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"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man."

Heavy Merino Fleeces.

cially that variety that were called Paular Merinoes ber to May-but in perfection in March. At that time there was some inducement to pay atwool of this kind would bring a dollar per pound.

For a number of years past, our farmers have twelve dollars, and sometimes much more per barbeen satisfied if their Merinoes afforded them three rel. pounds per head of well washed wool. This is rather small doing compared with what has been more care is taken with them than what is generaldone, and is in many places done now.

In a number of the Massachusetts Agricultural Repository, for 1815, we find a statement made by by the time they arrived in London. John Prince, Esq., of Jamaica Plains, dated June, 1814, in regard to five Paular Merinoes that he imported in 1810. He says that in

1812 the five fleeces weighed 25 lbs. and 4 oz. " 29 " 12 " " 32 " 3 " making an average of the last, of 6 lbs. 7 oz. This. however, was not washed very clean.

Since the breeders of this variety of Merinoes, in Vermont and other States, such as S. W. Jewett, L. G. Bingham, H. S. Randall, &c., have roused the attention to the improvement of the Merino, again larger fleeces have been clipped than in the earlier days of the Merino enterprise.

In the last number of the American Agriculturist, Mr. Bingham says, that out of a flock of 207 Merinoes, he could select forty-two, the average weight of whose fleeces would be six pounds and be done in Vermont, we have not the least doubt what is the amount done by them. can be done in Maine; provided, nevertheless, as the lawyers say, the same means be as vigorously used.

The Editor of the American Agriculturist (A. B. Allen. Esq.,) informs his readers, in the last number, after the corn is in a condition for cribbing, in the that he has sold to this same Mr. Bingham, who lives in Williston, Vt., the entire flock of Rambouillet Merinoes, of Mr. D. Collins, of Hartford, Ct. That Mr. Bingham does not intend to sell any of the ewes at present, but will sell two or three of the young bucks, at from \$50 to \$100 each.

What will some of our Maine farmers think of this? While many of them are selling off their flocks, because wool is so low, and the tariff is threatened by the "powers that be," the Vermonters are increasing their flocks, and hold their young bucks as high as from fifty to one hundred dollars

Newtown Pippin-Query.

MR. HOLMES:-I wish to ask, through the columns of the Farmer, if any one in our vicinity has every rise in the market. the Newtown Pippin in his orchard or nursery?

I refer to the apple which originated in Newtown, Long Island, and the same that is cultivated by Mr. Pell, of New-York State, who, it is stated, has 20,-

If any one has them I should like to obtain some scions for engrafting next spring. I hope they will communicate the information through your columns. ELIJAH WOOD.

Winthrop, Nov. 1845.

Pell seems to be reaping the reward due to his would meet with the same success.

NEWTOWN PIPPIN. & Coxe. Thomp.—Green Newtown Pippin, Green Winter Pippin, American Newton Pippin, Petersburgh Pippin.

The Newtown Pippin stands at the head of all apples, and is, when in perfection, acknowledged to be unrivalled in all the qualities which constitute a high flavored dessert apple, to which it combines the qualities of long keeping without the least shrivelling, and retaining its high flavor to the last. It is very largely raised in New York and New It is very largely raised in New York and New Jersey for exportation, and commands the highest price in Covent Garden Market, London. This variety is a native of Newtown, Long Island, and it requires a pretty strong, deep, warm soil, to attain its fall perfection and in the organic price in the covent of the process by which it is manufactured. Half the milk has stood sixteen or seventeen hours, and the other half only six. The milk is heated and congolated in a caldron, and without being taken out of the caldron, the curd is broken with crow-wires; it is again heated, or rather scalding the covered and the covered in the process by which it is manufactured. Half the milk has stood sixteen or seventeen hours, and the other half only six. The milk is hourd that situation of the Farmer is that in which the dance. The receipts by canal on Monday were and hours, and the other half only six. The milk is hourd that situation many of heated and congolated in a caldron, and without being taken out of the caldron, the curd is broken with call the curd (now a denosition from the process by which it is manufactured.

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est and richest Newtown Pippins are constantly produced. The tree is of rather slender and slow growth, and even while young, is remarkable for its ough bark.

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say rather slender, deeply slender, sheep, sheep of this breed were sold that would. fruit is not grown on healthy trees, it is liable to be Kent, to the second. EDW'D FULLER, Per order. vield five and six pounds of wool per head, espe- spotted with black spots. Is in eating from Decem-

So says Mr. Downing. Mr. Pell, of Pelham farm, tention to the weight of the fleece as well as the it is stated, has raised 600 barrels this year, for city, for shipping to London, where they bring

> It must be remembered, however, that a little ett, Esq., of Weybridge, Vt., sired by his celebrated ly taken with us. Apples put up as nine-tenths of those put up in Maine, would make a sorry figure flocks; one by P. Benson Jr. & Co., and one by

the British American Cultivator, published at To- the same. One Merino and Dishley, by Charles A. ronto, (Canada,) in giving an account of the sheep exhibited at the New York State Agricultural Society's Show, last September, says that the Leicester and South Downs were good of the kind, but buck, No. 1; the second to Nathan Foster, for his not equal to rams of the Leicester breed that are to buck, No. 5; and the third to Elijah Wood, for his be seen at the Agricultural Shows in Canada. If ou can beat them in Canada, we are glad of it, but we should like to see them. If we don't find an before, you will certainly see us, if alive and well, al. We shall want one or two to bring home with premium on Merino lambs, to the same, for his lot us, so as to beat the Knickerbockers.

INFORMATION RESPECTING CULTURE OF SILK IN four ounces-that he could select fifty-seven, and MAINE, REQUESTED .- It is now about fourteen years the average weight of their fleeces would be just since some experiments began to be tried in regard six pounds-and that the average weight of the to the silk culture in Maine. Some began with six pounds—and that the average weight of the fleeces of his whole flock, was five pounds and twelve ounces. This, all will allow, for a flock of 207, is doing uncommonly well indeed. These hear from every one who is engaged in the business, by Thomas R. Hazard, in said town, the following powder on the flesh side of the skin, and lay the system, for although the ploughing and harrowing tres, balls, and public exhibitions; I will say nothfacts are encouraging to our farmers, for what can and learn what success attends their exertions, and crop:

Corn Crop.

Among the first things to be attended to, are hose of gathering and husking of corn. All delay, performance of these labors but serves to impair the nterest of the farmer and planter; as the fact of its exposure subjects the crop to the depredations of 5 large ox-wagon loads of sweet pumpkins, the biped and quadruped races, and not unfrequently tempts the beast of the homestead into those habits of fence-breaking, and leaping, which adhere to them ever afterwards. Therefore, we say to all our brethren, get your corn in, and have it hosked and stowed away, with all possible despatch after it shall be sufficiently dry for these purposes.

The price of corn is now on the advance, owing to the bad prospects of the grain crops of Europe; ence of both parties-and the aggregate quantity and from the failure in some parts of our own coun- arrived at by carefully shelling and measuring avtry of the corn crop, and its shortness in others, we erage baskets of ears. The ground had been used have no doubt but that it will continue to advance until it will bear a just relation to the expense and six acres of it was spread over with coarse barn matrouble of production. With this pleasing prospect ahead, we sincerely hope that every corn grower spring. About one acre was manured in the hill, will feel himself called upon to do all that in him and the remainder was not manured at all. lies, to save all that he has made, and profit by

Corn husks and Corn stalks .- As the hay crop has been a very short one throughout a very large portion of our country, it should be a prominent object with every corn grower, to gather and place under cover those excellent substitutes for hay and fodder. Of cornhusks, every farmer is familiar with riety of apples, we hope they will report the fact, to be the equivalent of three-fourths of a ton of the rotting.

Although Mr. as also how the fruit matures. Although Mr. to be the equivalent of three-fourths of a ton of the rotting.

apple in a large way, it does not follow that the provender, we cannot omit calling attention to this iments in extracting the flour of potatoes, for the same labor and skill bestowed upon it with us, cobs, as we have shown in a former number, are different preparations, while the refuse as to human rich in nutrition, containing, in the proportion of 4 sustenance, is used as food for stock and for manure; It is, however, worth a trial, and that we may to 9 as much nutritious matter as the grain which and there is no doubt that, by the aid of chemical spread all the information in regard to it that we may have been shelled off of them. This being science and machinery, and a course of experiments

its full perfection, and in the orchard it should be manured every two or three years. For this reason, while it is planted by acres in orchards, in New York and the Middle States, it is rarely raised in large quantities or with much syccess in New Eng-

On the Hudson, thousands of barrels of the fair- Reports of Committees of Kennebec Manufacture of Bone Buttons. We had County Agricultural Society.

On Beef Oxen and Fat Wethers.

Benson Jr. & Co., and Nathan Foster; also three eral of the departments. Eliab Lyon. We also examined four full blood Merino, by S. M. Luce, of Readfield.

We recommend that the first premium on Merino Traveller. bucks, be given to P. Benson Jr. & Co., for their buck, No. 7-sll from the flock of S. W. Jewett,

The first premium for the best buck of any other breed or cross, we adjudge to Jesse Wadsworth, for opportunity, friend Edmundson, to call up that way his four years old Saxon buck; and the second to Charles A. Woodward, for his Merino and Dishlev. The first premium for a flock of Merino ewes, to when the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad is Nathan Foster, for his lot of thirteen, eight of which pened all the way from "our diggings" to Montre- were from Vermont and New Hampshire. The first

ten Saxons. Respectfully submitted,

D. T. SAMPSON, Per order.

LARGE YIELD OF CORN.-Lawton Turner, of

593 bushels of shelled corn, worth, say 80 cents per bushel. 50 bushels of ears of refuse corn, worth 15 cents per bushel, About 20 tons of stalks and fodder, at \$4.50 per ton,

large ox-cart londs of Swede's turnips, about 150 bushels, at 12 1-2 cents per

at \$3 per load,

The field averaging 73 bushels 2 1-2 quarts per acre, of sound corn. One selected acre, 13 1-3 rods

by 12, yielded 89 bushels 18 1-2 quarts. The field was planted on shares and divided in baskets--every basket filled and tallied in the presas a sheep pasture for the last four years. About nure and sea-weed, previous to ploughing last

The seed used was of the sm all species of white cap corn, planted scarcely three feet apart each way. The stalks were not large, but producing more ears than the large generally do, and are better filledand having but a very small cob .- [Herald of the Times.

POTATO FLOUR OR STARCH.—The disease in potheir value as food for cattle; but it is, and has tatoes will give rise to important discoveries and been, too much the custom of all, to look upon improvements in regard to this important vegetable. corn-stalks as of no value except when trodden in- It has been ascertained by microscopical examinato manure in the cow yard-and too few take the tions and chemical experiments, that when potatoes trouble even to avail themselves of them for such are at first affected, the starch, which is the nutria purpose. To all then, we say, that if corn-stalks tious part, is still good, and may be extracted, by be gathered and housed soon after the corn shall grating the potatoes and washing the pulp. In this Note. If any one in Maine cultivates this va-

Pell seems to be reaping the reward due to his energy and enterprise in cultivating this kind of corn Cobs.—In view of the scarcity of long expense attending the preparation, has led to experspread all the information in regard to it that we have at hand, we will transcribe what Mr. Downing says in his recent work on the "Fruits and Fruit Trees of America."

In the information in regard to it that we have been shelled on of them. This being science and inachinery, and a course of experiments the case, no farmer can, without being chargeable with a wasteful disposition, suffer them to be lost to his stock as food. If crushed before being fed, their value will be greatly enhanced.—[American Chargeable and inachinery, and a course of experiments now going on, a system will be fixed on, by which all the valuable part of the potato for food can be extracted at a small expense, and thus afford a their value will be greatly enhanced.—[American Chargeable and inachinery, and a course of experiments in the case, no farmer can, without being chargeable in the case, cheapness to those of scarcity. In this way, the PARMESAN CHEESE. This most celebrated of one part of the world to another at one-sixth part of all cheese is made in the duchy of Parma and Pia-the expense of carrying potatoes in bulk, and anoth-cenza, and various parts of Lombardy; at present, er great advantage is, that after the process of ex-

large quantities or with much seccess in New Eng-and none is carried to market until at least six improved, they will open to him a glorious future. [Quincy's Address.]

an opportunity the other day of looking into the Button Mill of Messrs. Kelly & Spring, at Brighton and of examining the process by which they manufacture a very superior kind of Bone Button-The Committee on beef oxen and fat wethers, hay- much superior, we are told, to those which are im-Fruit of medium size, roundish, a little irregular ing attended to the duty assigned them, ask leave dozen different sizes, from 20 to 50 lines (forty lines) That they have carefully viewed and examined to an inch)-the aggregate quantity being about on the sides, and broadest at the base, next the the beef oxen presented for premium by John B. 5000 gross a year. Their buttons we believe have stalk; about three inches in diameter, and two and Swanton, Daniel French, 4th, Jeremiah Tuck, Jos. a high reputation in the market; and in respect to a half deep-skin, dull green, becoming olive green H. Underwood, and Barker Kent, and find them all polish particularly, they certainly bear a very fa when ripe, with a faint, dull, brownish blush on one side, dotted with small grey specks, and with delithem; and it would give us much pleasure, were it notice, too, that their buttons are selected with pe-For a number of years there has been but little improvement of the Merino sheep; or, we should and closely set in a narrow and shallow basin,—

owners, as in our opinion is duly merited. But in

white, very juicy crisp, with a fine aroma, and an other during the first importations of the Merico.

The raw material for the manufacture of these buttons is furnished by the numerous and extensive oxen presented by Jeremiah Tuck, of Fayette, are butcheries in Brighton. The leg bones of cattle lad, that during the first importations of the Merino exceedingly high and delicious flavor. When the entitled to the first premium, and those by Barker are those which are used in the manufacture; and about 250,000 of these leg bones are annually converted into buttons at this establishment. After being boiled out at a slaughter house, they are trans-The Committee on sheep, having attended to their ferred to a button mill; where they are first sawed into convenient lengths, and then softened by steam; That, in their opinion, it would be difficult to se- after which they are sawed lengthwise into slabs of quality of it, as also the health of the animal, for which he received \$6,00 per barrel in New York lect another lot of Merinoes which, for fineness, uniformity, and weight of fleece, size and form of car- tons are cut by drills, running by steam, one side case, would equal those presented on this occasion. being cut first, and afterwards the other. Next, the The exhibition of Merino bucks consisted of a four holes of the button are made; which is done lot of seven yearlings, from the flock of S. W. Jew. by an operation of four distinct drills .- Then follow the different processes of smoothing, bleaching, buck Fortune, and presented by Elijah Wood, P. coloring, and packing. Girls are employed in sev-

In this manufacture there is no waste of material. Such parts of the bones as are not actually converted into buttons, are used for manure. A stri-Saxon bucks, exhibited by Jesse Wadsworth, of king instance of the efficacy of such manure was BETTER MUTTON IN CANADA.—The Editor of Livermore, and two Saxon and Merino mixed, by pointed out to us in a turnip field near by. Even the bone dust which falls from the saws and lathes Woodward, of Augusta; and one South Down and is carefully preserved, and sold to farmers as a luxurious article of fodder for their cattle.- [Boston

> CARROTS. The following is copied from the records of the meetings of the N. Y. Farmer's Club. "Wm. M'Kinster, of Middletown, Conn. A written communication from him on the subject of soiling cattle, was read. He asserts that carrots are fully equivalent, bushel for bushel, to oats, for feeding horses in the winter; that there is no difference in the working ability of a horse fed on carrots or

remium on Merino lambs, to the same, for his lot five.

I have tried the experiment fully and satisfactorily; [About one of our acres.] It is a beautiful sample young men and others who wanted wives; and this five.

The first premium on lambs of any other breed or the first premium on lambs of any other breed or the stead of twelve quarts of oats to a horse, the whole the stead of twelve quarts of oats to a horse, the whole the same of the same o cross, we award to Jesse Wadsworth, for his lot of winter, and found no difference in the results. I delivered at the mill, 53 bushels, of 70 lbs. each, impropriety. It certainly did not imply that though nearly thirty cents a bushel."

> \$474 40 it in a dry place. In two or three days, as soon as cribed to the cultivation of the land previously. ner. Between the noble duchess, who presents a 7 50 knife, till clean and supple. This completes the and cabbages, and had been trenched to the depth of ing with diamonds, at the queen's drawing room, or process, and makes you a most excellent saddle four feet.-[Liverpool Albion. process, and makes you a most excellent saddle four feet.—[Liverpool Albion.]
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> 90 00 cover. If, when you kill your mutton, you treat the skins this way, you can get more for them from the skins this way, you can get more for them from the of which we in this country know nothing. It con-

18 75 arately disposed of otherwise.

Other skins which you desire to cure with the fur 15 00 or hair on, may be treated in the same way.-[Emigrant's Hand-Book.

the Albany Cultivator says: "Having seen many horses die with the botts, and many remedies given without effect, I was induced by a merchant in Cambridge to try the following for a horse of my own, after I had tried most of the remedies in common use without effect, and given him up for lost:-Half pint of vinegar, half pint of soft soap, half pint gin, and half pint molasses, well shaken to-gether, and poured down while foaming. To my great surprise, the horse was in five minutes wholly free from pain, and ate freely; the next morning was on my journey. I have since recomended and given the same in perhaps fifty cases, with the same good effect; not in one instance has it failed to effect

Dog Labor.-The Wheeling Times notices a dog belonging to a German blacksmith in South Wheeling which is somewhat remarkable for its sagacity. The to making nails for the coarsest shoes. At this a boy makes about a thousand a day, having the dog to blow the bellows which is done by a wheel attached to a crank. The dog blows when the iron is in the fire; but as soon as it is taken out he stops to rest, and commences at once when it is in again.

Orchards .- As soon as your apples are gathered prepare the following mixture and give your trees a Scotch snuff: mix, and apply to the roots of trees above ground. This will not only destroy the eggs

It appears from an official statement that 45 thousand stoves and grates are manufactured annually

yesterday, Mr. Harrison Newton went up and took hold of the turkey exposed for shots. A marksman not minding him, fired and killed the turkey while his hand was on it. Distance thirty-five rods.
[Barry Gazette.

One good idea, acquired, and carried out in prac-

Mr. Gough has recovered his health, and is report-

Jack Frost. "O, ho! O, ho!" quoth old Jack Frost,
As he sped on his wintry way;
And he laughed, delighted,
As he nipped and blighted
The things men deemed most gay.
He made the old oak, and the poplar tall, Bend low at his stormy blast, And the last yellow leaves to quiver and fall Before his might as he passed. "O, ho! O, ho!" quoth old Jack Frost, As he looked at the farmer's fireside,

And saw the huge log
On the bright iron dog,
And a flagon and tankard beside; And heard the gay jest, and the loud merry laugh, As they trilled forth their Christmas rhymes. How happy they grew as the liquor they'd quaff— Jack gave a huzza for old times!

"O, ho! O, ho!" quoth old Jack Frost,
As a nobleman's house he passed through,
And saw turkey and chine,
And brandy and wine: These, indeed, are rare times for you!" And the rich man dozed in his easy arm-chair, And his fire blazed fiercely and bold; But he never thought one morsel to spare, For those that were hungry and cold. "O, ho! O, ho!" sighed old Jack Frost,

As he looked in the poor man's hut Dark, dirty, and drear, And no fire to cheer, Without window or door that would shut! And a half-clad mother her children cuddled, To give warmth to the nestling brood; And the little ones cried, as together they huddled, "Oh, mother, pray give us some for

"O, ho! O, ho!" sighed old Jack Frost, At a sight he loved not to see, For paupers he saw, Condemned by the law To feast upon skilligalee. And he heard the poor wretches refused even that By the flint-hearted overseer. He blieved not their tale, as cozy he sat, Their heart-rending cases to hear "O, ho! O, ho!" doled forth Jack Frost,

As he went far and wide through all parts; I came here to see Mirth, comfort and glee, Not to deaden and freeze up men's hearts.

I'll leave the world to the bright sun's beam, Whose brilliancy I laughed at before; And may the gay warmth of its genial gleam Cause the rich to remember the poor.

Extraordinary (rop of Wheat.

Wm. Taylor, market-gardener, of Bootle-cum can assure my readers, there was nothing to offend Linacre, has just reaped a most extraordinary crop any civil or modest man's feelings. These were The Chairman. A bushel of carrots well cut up of wheat off a piece of land in that township, measis as good as a bushel of oats for a working horse. uring 70 yards less than half of a Cheshire acre. come to show themselves on the occasion, to the gave hay with carrots as we do with the oats. The and warehoused for his own use 11 heaped-up im- they were ready to be had, any bo carrots cost about ten cents a bushel, and the oats perial bushels. We believe the annals of agricult- them. It was not a Circassian slave-market, where ure do not record such a crop under any circum- the richest purchaser could make his selection. stances; and, when the droughty season is con- They were in no sense of the term on sale; nor two flesh sides together, leaving the wool outside. of this piece of land was in the ordinary manner, ing about churches—was done by these humble and Then fold up the skin as tight as you can, and hang yet there is no doubt that the large crop may be asit is dry, take it down and scrape it with a blunt The year before, it had been planted with potatoes long train of daughters, rustling in silk and glitter-

sists in digging up the ground with the spade, completely reversing the soil, to the depth of from two to four feet. The common depth is about two or two and a half feet. This process enters as a part of the regular system in Elemiah between the complex is the regular system in Elemiah to the regular system in the regular system in the regular system in the reg saddler, than you can get for the wool and skin sep- sists in digging up the ground with the spade, comof the regular system in Flemish husbandry, (than coats-for this is the picturesque costume of that REMEDY FOR THE BOTTS.—A correspondent of he Albany Cultivator says: "Having seen many field being successively trenched once in seven good man with the richest of all the gifts of Heavyears; and although the operation is of course a en, a good and faithful wife, I can see no essential very laborious and expensive one, those-calculating Dutchmen know well that it pays the cost. The benefits consist in bringing up again to the surface the manures which have been washed into the subsoil, in providing deep pasture for the roots of plants, in safety against drouth, &c.

recommended, in certain cases a depth of plowing ity, fortitude, patience, heroism, disinterestedness, which some have deemed extravagant. That it have seemed to me continually more and more may be seen we are not altogether singular in our beautiful, as, at the setting of the sun, man looks opinions, we back them by the following remarks out upon a world made richer and more glorious by by the Editor of the Albany Cultivator, which ex- his lingering radiance, and skies lit up with an unthe above.- [Michigan Farmer.

the importance of deepning the soil, by turning up and mixing with the surface, small portions of the subsoil, where its nature is such as to produce ben- mingled beams of kindness and good humor brighteficial effects. We have known many instances of ening up the whole face, like heat-lightning in Robinson, of Farmington, Ontario Co., N. Y., being compelled to prepare a piece of grass land for wheat, late in summer, plowed it very deep, not less wheat, late in summer, plowed it very deep, not less in any place than eight inches, but averaging nine or ten inches. This was thoroughly harrowed, with a small dressing of rotted manure, and sowed upon the inverted sod. The product was thirty-five bush-yesterday, Mr. Harrison Newton went up and took hold of the turkey exposed for shots. A marksman ally considered a heavy error. Another contribution, and strong and lofty passion glowing in the countenance—there is a manifestation of creative power, of divine skill, unrivalled in any spot, or portion of the works of God.

The extraordinary personal beauty of these Gally considered a heavy error. Another care there is a manifestation of creative power, of divine skill, unrivalled in any spot, or portion of the works of God. ally considered a heavy crop. Another very skilful farmer of our acquaintance, finds so much benefit or the result of any undue susceptibility. I said from the mixture of the subsoil, that he considers a decided advantage would result, so far as raising wheat is concerned, if six inches of the surface of his land were entirely removed and carried off.

Subsoil plowing would doubtless be useful in

Several silk raisers from the North and East, have gone to Virginia, where they anticipate doing well. There are eight silk factories in the town of Mansfield, Conn., and all the works still continue to in-

The King of the Belgians has issued an ordinance appointing a commission to examine and report upon all the communications and documents received by the Government on the subject of the

The Galway Fair.

A very large fair is held at Galway, Ireland, in the county of Galway, called the Fair of Rose Mount, at which I was present. This was chiefly for the sale of ponies, or horses of a small breed, with some few cattle. On this occasion, the collection of people was surprisingly great; and I could then well understand what was intended by the public meetings in Ireland, called "moneter meetings," in respect to which, until I saw this col-lection of people, I had always supposed the ac-count of the numbers had been much exaggerated. There were here, on this occasion, some cattle and sheep; but there were, also, four thousand ponies, the catching of which, for examination or sale, as they had, in general, neither bridle or halter, was sufficiently amusing, and I was about to say, sufficiently Irish. The fair was held on the sea-shore, where the receding tide left a large bed of mud. The ponies, when required to be caught, were surrounded and driven into this mud; and here, in a very ignoble way, they were secured, though it was not always without some difficulty they were extricated after being caught.

Temperance in Ireland. There were two circumstances connected with this fair at Rose Mount, a reference to which, though not having an immedi ate connection with the principal object of my re-ports, yet having a direct bearing upon rural manners and customs, may not be considered wholly out of place. Here, as well as at the fair at Donybrook, where immense numbers of people were congregated, I could observe most distinctly the beneficent effects of that powerful reformatory movement, which, under the ministry of a good man, worthy the name of an apostle, has effected a glorious moral triumph throughout Ireland, such as the pages of history scarcely record. I cannot say that at either place there was no drinking and no quarrelling; but there was comparatively little; and knowing, from report and from the natural ex-citableness of the Irish temper, what had been usual on such occasions, I could not but feel how much had been accomplished, when a foreigner might truly say, of such vast and mixed assemblages, they were quiet, orderly, and kind; and a well be-haved man, disposed to keep his elbows to his own sides, might feel an almost equal security as he would feel in church.

The Galway Women. There was another circumstance, perfectly unique in its character, to which I shall be pardoned for alluding. There was another species of live stock exhibited at the fair, which I cannot say is never seen at such places, but which does not always present itself under the same frank circumstances. The kind nobleman who accompanied me, and who, like many others, noble and simple, it has been my good fortune to meet with on this side of the water, left no effort unessayed for my gratification, after looking at the various objects of the fair, asked me at last, "if I would like to see the girls." I confess my natural diffidence at once took the alarm; and my imagination cast a few furtive glances over the sea at some precious objects I had left behind. However, upon a voyage of curiosity why should I not see what was to be seen? and, confident that my good friend could have no sinister design, I gave him an affirmative reply. Upon inquiring of one of the trustees, or masters of the fair, "if the girls had come," we were informed that they would be there at twelve o'clock. At twelve o'clock we went, as directed, to a part of the ground higher than the rest of the field, where we found from sixty to a hundred young women, well dressed, with good looks and manners, and presenting a spectacle quite worth any civil man's looking at, and in which, I

"Let not ambition mock their useful toil, "

Their homely joys, and destiny obscure.' I hope I shall be excused, if I say something more of these Galway women. I never saw a more handsome race of people. I have always Now, as a matter of course, to recommend the been a great admirer of beauty-natural beauty, adoption of such a system here would be the height personal beauty, mental beauty, moral beauty. For of absurdity. The circumstances are totally differ- what did the Creator make things so beautiful as ent. But the astonishing crops produced where it they are made, but to be admired? For what has is followed shows that there is advantage in getting he endowed man with an exquisite sense of beauty, down into the soil. If our farmers would adopt an approximation to this system, and once in four or five years, go over their farms with a heavy team, this sense of beauty—and I deem it a great blessand Smith's sub-soil, (or as it was named by the ing from Heaven-has become more acute; and committee on plows at the N. Y. State Ag. Fair every day of my life, the world and nature, nature which is somewhat remarkable for its sagacity. The blacksmith has one forge that he devotes altogether depth of 12 inches, (and this may be done with that plow,) we fully believe it would pay well the cost. ers, men, women and children, wit, genius, learning, We have before spoken of this subject, and have moral purity and moral loveliness, deeds of human-

ellent publication has come to hand since writing wonted gorgeousness and splendor. But the human countenance seems in many cases to concentrate all DEEP PLOWING. We have occasionally urged of physical, of intellectual, and of moral beauty, which can be combined in one bright point. Why should it not, therefore, be admired? In the comthe beneficial effects of such a course. Dr. D. H. summer on the western sky; or in the flashes of

Subsoil plowing would doubtless be useful in such cases to a certain extent; but we would more particularly recommend thorough trench plowing—one plow to follow the first, so as to loosen and throw up the soil to the depth of at least one foot,—the last team to be double and attached to a strong results. This is a remarkable fact, and not without its bearing upon one great branch of agricultural improvement.—[Colman's European Agriculture.

The tobacco crop in Connecticut, in 1840 was not less than 471,657 lbs. East Windsor alone raised 244,666 pounds. The Springfield Republican says, that almost every house between Springfield and Windsor has a tobacco field near it.

[N. Y. Farmer and Mechanic.

What may be done at any time will probably

lation to the fair sex," said Ellen. "But, really, did the old gentleman never

think of marrying?" inquired James.
"Oh yes: he had a sweetheart once; did I never tell you about it?" and Ellen burst into a merry fit of laughter. "I can never help laughing when I think of Uncle John's courtship," continued she. "I had a dear friend, Kate Dudley, whom you have heard me mention. She was a merry, roguish creature, as Kates always are. We became acquainted at school, and she went home with me, to spend a vacation. My cousin, John Morris, my uncle's namesake, had just graduated, and arrived at the same time, to spend a few weeks, and get into his uncle's good graces. Well, as fate would have it, my uncle John Morris and my cousin John Morris, both fell in love with my sweet friend. Uncle John's passion was a perfect miracle, for he had always declared that no woman should ever rule him; and as for the sentiment of love, I think he was perfectly innocent of ever cherishing it; but he took a wonderful fancy to Kate. She would talk and laugh with him, and would make him talk and laugh with her; she would walk and ride with him, and admire his favorite horse, and praise his taste in his house and garden, which no one else could praise: and all with an air of such perfect artlessness and good nature, as completely entrapped Uncle John, and he declared, before she had been with us a week, that she was the only woman he ever saw without deceit: he could understand her. "Well, in the meantime, cousin John and

Kate were talking real love to each other, and they knew that if uncle should suspect it, it would entirely defeat the object of my cousin's visit, which was to induce the old gentleman to give him funds to establish himself in business. Kate was rich in expedients; she proposed to carry on the joke with Uncle John, while her lover was, in the meantime, to accomplish his object. Kate acted her part admirably: the old gentleman was in ecstacies. and would then have been ready to give away half his property, and bless at least half the women. He readily settled a handsome sum upon John; and, as he delivered it to him, 'signed and sealed,' 'Now, my boy,' said he, 'I wish you could find as good a girl as Kate Dudley for a wife.'

"'I wish so too,' replied John meekly. "Well, there aint another such a one in the world,' said my uncle, 'and I intend to marry her, if she will have me, and I am sure she will: she loves me-I know she does-she

knows how to appreciate me.' "Cousin John professed himself much pleased with his uncle's prospects, and wished him a world of happiness with his dear Kate. "'I shall pop the question this very day,' said Uncle John, 'and we will have a wedding, and you must stay, my boy.'

"I believe I must leave town to-day. am anxious to get settled in business.' "'But you will come to Kate's wedding? insisted the old gentleman.

"'Yes, certainly,' replied John, with a scarce concealed smile. He soon stole an op- will show you." portunity to inform Kate of his good fortune: arrangement for themselves, and then left us, off his hat—made a very low bow, and said, "Mr. spirits, and the blending together in innocent mirth Moody, here is a turkey which my father sent you, and gaiety of light-hearted youth and mature age. anxious to appropriate his money as soon as possible.

"That evening, my uncle invited Kate to walk with him by moonlight: so you see the I feel very grateful to your father for it. In this and old fellow had a spark of romance after all. I old fellow had a spark of romance after all. I happiness. If you will just carry it into the kitchen was sure to be in my room when they returned, and return again, I will send to Mrs. Moody to give for I never could have encountered them with vou half a dollar. a sober face. I soon heard Kate ascending the stairs, with a very sedate step; but as soon as she had entered my room, and closed the door, she burst into an immoderate fit of sup-

pressed laughter. "'Well, Kate,' said I, as soon as we had

"'Oh! capital!' exclaimed Kate, 'Uncle John commenced by a few coughs and hems, and asked me if I would like to marry. said yes, if I could marry one that I loved. He then asked, if I thought he was too old to and happy land." marry. Oh no! said I, just a good age. He then said that he had never thought of marwoman in the world he would ever wish to marry, and that was Miss Kate Dudley. Il replied, very amiably, that there was but one man in the world that I would ever wish to marry, and that was Mr. John Morris. The old fellow is in ecstacies,' continued Kate, 'and I should really pity him when the denoue-ment comes, if he had any heart; but I am for a while, and then readopt his old motto-'Well, women are deuced queer creatures: I never could understand them.' And now.' said Kate, laughing, 'I must go home and get ready.'

"She made Uncle John think it was best for her to return the next day. The day was appointed for the wedding, and Kate bade 'good bye,' and in four weeks, the day before uncle was to have set out to claim his bride, he received a paper announcing the marriage of 'Mr. John Morris and Miss Kate Dudley." "How did the old gentleman bear it?" in

quired James, eagerly.

"Oh he did first as Kate said he would He stormed terribly at first-declared that that rascal, John Morris, should never have a cent is added to another it becomes a PLURAL?"

of his money, (forgetting that he had already given him all he desired,) cursed the women, and himself too, and finally settled down into his original habits, only repeating oftener and with more emphasis, his favorite motto: 'Well, women are deuced queer creatures: I never could understand them?' given him all he desired.) cursed the women.

"Did he ever forgive them?" inquired James. "No: he seldom mentions them, and then always designates them as 'rascally John Morris and his wife !" "-[Golden Rule,

"Dish" is a favorite newspaper figure, signifying the good things served up to tickle readers' palates with. And indeed no term could be more appropriate, for nothing is so often "dished" as newspapers, saving, always, the love speculations of old bachelors.

"Ephraim-we verily believe there is another storm brewing?"

"Yes, sir-something ale's the weather, cer-

Ephraim speaks with high indignation the unmannerly practice of calling ladies fellow-creatures. Boston Star.

Good nature is more amiable than beauty. and more agreeable than wit.

The Fathers of New England.

BY MRS. SIGOURNEY. How slow you lonely vessel ploughs the main!

Amid the heavy billows now she seems

A toiling atom; then, from wave to wave
Leaps madly, by the tempest lash'd, or reels
Half wreck'd through gulfs profound.

Moons wax and wane,
But still that retient treveller treads the days.

Moons wax and wane,

But still that patient traveller treads the deep.

I see an ice bound coast toward which she steem
With such a tardy movement, that it seems
Stern Winter's hand bath turn'd her keel to stone, And seal'd his victory on her slippery shrouds.

They hand! they land! not like the Genoese They hand! they land! not like the Genoese
With glittering sword, and gaudy train, and eye
Kindling with golden fancies. Forth they come
From their long prison, hardy forms that brave
The world's unkindness, men of hoary hair,
Maidens of fearless heart, and matrons grave,
Who hush the wailing infant with a glance.
Bleak Nature's desolation wraps them round,
Eternal forests, and unyielding earth,
And savage men, who through the thickets peer
With vengeful arrow. What could here their steps
To this dread desert? Ask of him who left
His father's home to roam through Haran's wild, His father's home to roam through Haran's wild, Distrusting not the guide who call'd him forth, Nor doubting, though a stranger, that his seed Should be as ocean's sands.

But you lone bark

Hath spread her parting sail.

They crowd the strand, These few, lone pilgrims. Can ye scan the wo That wrings their bosoms, as the last, frail link, Binding to man, and habitable earth, Is sever'd? Can ye tell what pangs were there, With keen regrets, what sickness of the heart, What yearnings o'er their forfeit land of birth, Their distant, dear ones?

Their distant, dear ones?

Long, with straining eye,
They watch the lessening speck. Heard ye no shriel Of anguish, when that bitter loneliness
Sank down into their bosoms? No! they turn
Back to their dreary, famish'd huts, and pray! Pray, and the ills that hannt this transient Fade into air. Up in each girded breast There sprang a rooted and mysterious strength,
A loftiness, to face a world in arms,
To strip the pomp from spectres, and to lay,
On duty's sacred altar, the warm blood Of shain affections, should they rise between The soul and God.

Oh ye, who proudly bor In your free veins, the blood of sires like these, Look to their lineaments. Dread lest ye lose

Look to their lineaments.

Their likeness in your sons.

Should Mammon cling Too close around your heart, or wealth beget That bloated luxury which eats the core
From manly virtue, or the tempting world
Make faint the Christian purpose in your soul,
Turn ye to Plymouth-rock, and where they knelt
Kneel, and renew the vow they breath'd to God.

son," said Deacon Alworthy, "take one of them tur-keys and carry up to parson Moody for thanksgiving."
"No father, I don't do that again, I tell you."
"What do I hear now, Charles? These five and twenty years I have sent the parson a turkey, and Joe has carried them-and Tom and Jerry, and you, with-I started out of meeting too soon."

"Well son, you know it is the custom for a minister is done as a mark of respect.' "Respect or not he's nothing but a man; and as

for creeping for him, I won't do it." and if he don't thank you I will.'

was at the house of the minister, who was seated in tom of the Christmas holidays, has something in it would do well to club together and subscribe for the parlor surrounded by a number of friends, who more lavish of time, and of wassail, and protracted this work. Each number of the forthcoming vol- thar to Augusta, and work in a kitchen, and be a tain charity requires us to make on this score to all, entered without knocking; and bringing the turkey revelry. Its very length often tires, and its games ume will be embellished with three fine engravings drudge—yes I will! I wont du no such a thing—I we are brought to the conclusion that there has been from his shoulder heavily upon the table, said, "Mr. and gambols become wearisome from their profu- Fashion plates, the bane of too many of the month-Moody, there's a turkey father sent you, if you want it sion. The prudent Yankee has concentrated the lies, are not published in this. you may have it, if you don't I'll carry it back again." I think you might learn a little manners. Charles, the other there is first, a kindly greeting of friends Boston Daily Star. We have received a few can't you do an errand better?"

"How would you have me do it?" said Charles.

Charles took the chair, while the divine took the of his uncle's intentions, and to make some turkey and left the room. He soon returned—took and wishes you to accept of it as a present." Charles arose from his seat, and took the turkey and said to the minister, "It is a very fine one, and

ous other intances he has contributed to my

The parson walked out of the room-his friends laughed at the joke, and made up a purse for the lad, who ever after received a reward for his services.

A MEMBER OF CONGRESS. Speaking of Mr. McConnell, of Alabama, a Washington letter-writer says :- 'The honorable gentleman reached town tocontrolled ourselves a little, 'how did you come off?'

Well, Rate, said I, as soon as we had day, dressed in the most singular and outlandish style. Happy is it that even once in a whole year there should be something to relax the hold it has taken his knees. His pantaloons were of buckskin, and the legs were thrust inside his boots. His coat was white, and his cap was rough bear skin. He immediately of doing good." commenced a grand spree in honor of his re-election. and spent the day, in revisiting his old haunts. Of such are some of the chosen legislators of this free

which the editor says a sea-faring acquaintance of ended." The results of his care and his toil are rying till recently, and that there was but one his played upon himself. Being in a place where safely garnered: he is surrounded with abundance: pickpockets abounded, he lined his pockets with fish-hooks, ingeniously arranged so as to catch and hold the hand of any intruder. And it worked to a charm, for it caught his own hand, and tore all the why should he not sit down for a moment and eat ilesh from his fingers, in less than an hour after he had set his trap to catch a rogue!

A PROVIDENT MAN. A gentleman called at one of the New York hotels and asked for a room with sure it will not kill him; he will bustle about that he could not find the bed unless there were several in the chamber.

> A HIT. "Bill," said one loafer to another, recently, "I'se a National Reformer, I is." "Vy, is that our party?"

"Vy, yes, hossy, it is that. If you puts in a vote for that ere party, you votes yourself a farm." "Vell, I don't go that unless they'll go a little further. I vants a farm, and somebody to work it, besides!" Exit both, yawning. [Sunday Times.

IRISH "GRAMMATICS." "Arrah, Teddy, an' wasn't your name Teddy O'Bryne, before you left

"Sure it was my darlint."

"But my jewel, why then do you add the s, and call it Teddy O'Brynes now?" "Why you spalpeen! havn't I been married since I come to Ameriky?—and are you so ignorant of grammatics, that ye don't know that when one thing

ROBBER KILLED .- In Georgia, lately, a fellow o be a citizen of the neighborhoo

The Portland Advertiser says that a week or two week there were 170. This speaks volumes in favor of the harbor which is one of the safest and one of the prettiest in the world.

Truth from a Vixen. Mrs. Caudle says-"Yes it's all very well to talk about fortunes made in no time; they're like shirts made in no time—it's ten to one if they hang long together."

Mrs Sigourney, the poetess, took the premi the late Fair of the American Institute, for the best this number pair of domestic Silk Stockings.

Mrs. Sedgwick beautifully remarks that "children Mrs. Sedgwick beautifully remarks that "enhance are like mile-stones, set along the road, reminding us of the distance we have gone on the journey of life." Some families, it is true, place their milestones only about a rod apart.

Amelia, an old free colored woman, over a hu years old, once a servant in Washington's family, was burnt to death at New Orleans on the 14th, by her

Maine Farmer.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1845.

Probate Notices. Those of our friends who have Probate Notices. Those of our friends who have Probate Notices to publish, and would like to have them Damariscotts river, send out annually many noble ton factories, the clothes manufacturing establish- and others. The suit has been positive. Probate Notices to publish, and would like to have them appear in the Farmer, which circulates extensively in Kennebec County, have only to signify the wish to the Judge of Probate.

Job Work, of all kinds, as neatly executed, and at as exception, the finest specimen of shipping to be due, or that they can earn more at these establishfair rates, at the Farmer Office, as at any other establishment this side of the "City of Notions." Fancy jobs printed with all the different colored inks.

"Thanksgiving Day."

Every nation has its holidays, and every nation its religious festivals, when it is found meet to lay built by Mr. Stetson, 600 tons burthen, is, in every clothes enough to keep them. aside the busy cares of the world—the heaping up and to unite in more rational pursuits, such as that of paying homage to superior powers.

even though shrouded in ignorance and barbarism, to bow with reverence to a deity of some sort, and to bow with reverence to a deity of some sort, and to bow with reverence to a deity of some sort, and to bow with reverence to a deity of some sort, and the sound of this village sent a young woman up the place on the northern and western shores of Galto worship something deemed sacred.

Our fathers, when they had cut loose from the established church, and had placed the Atlantic from Maine; and had they been built in Medford, one to take her place in his family. She went from the bay, who gathered an immense number to ob-Our fathers, when they had cut loose from the between themselves and their oppressors, soon found that, although they had discarded all the holidays has it, "crack ships." and saintly festivals of the mother church, they yearned for more occasions of social gatherings by number of this monthly magazine of literature and purpose. She entered, at last, a small house, (a log which they could be induced to come together and art is before us, and is indeed a gem. The engravstrengthen each other in their religious faith, and ings, "Juliet," (one of Shakspeare's characters,) and or seven children, and a daughter about eighteen.

Charles shouldered the fowl, and in a short time trait in the institution. The old English cus-"I shall be very glad of it," said the minister, "but whole in one day. From one end of the land to and kindred—and then the prayers and thanksgiv-"Sit down in my chair," said the parson, "and I ing, and anthems of praise rise up from every altar R. Streeter, Esq., (better known perhaps as "Corpothroughout the whole length and breadth of the ral Streeter,") the late talented editor of the Richcountry, and then cometh the unbending of stern spirits, and the blending together in innocent mirth

One of the pleasant effects of this festivity, is the offices to the poor. Many a sojourner in the vale of poverty, is made glad by the bounties showered down upon him; and the hearts of widows and Atlas Building, State-st. orphans are made to rejoice in the abundance which comes oftentimes unexpectedly, and from sources the boys for the Star, when the papers are brought where they least imagined it. The hands of some. which have been shut for the whole year with a miser's grasp," are seen to unloose and become exercised in deeds of liberality and beneficence .should be something to relax the hold it has taken on the world, and engage it in learning the "luxury

To none is the season and the observance of the day more appropriate or congenial than to the farmer. It forms a sort of stopping place and pause in The Boston Journal contains the following joke his labors. "The summer is gone, the harvest is his house well filled with sustenance for his family. and his barns crowded with forage for his stockand drink and enjoy the good of his labors, doing it with gratitude to the giver and preserver of all good, who has sustained and guided him thro' the past, and blest the work of his hands,

We observe that "Thanksgiving day" is spreading its influence further and further every year. Last year several States appointed a day of Thanksgiving that had never done it before: this year not. other States have done the same, so that ere long, as State after State falls in, not one in the whole Union will neglect it, and the whole nation will unite as one family in giving praise and honor and glory to the author and giver of all good.

[For the Farmer.]

A HOME FOR THE DISTRESSED. Such, Mr. Editor, I believe the Gage House to be-and the unfortunate man who is overcome by intoxicating drinks, will find a true friend in that Freeman, its landlord. One day last week, an unfortunate man was found drunk, on one of our wharves, in an old shed, lying upon the ground, and suffering severely and the man was taken to the house and made comfortable. Such temperance landlords ought to be since, the keeper of the Observatory counted 265 sustained, and eervy true friend of Temperance vessels at anchor within the harbor at one time; last should see to it that they give him a call, where they will find a good house, warm rooms, and a larder well supplied with all that the market affords.

Yours, &c., FACTS.

who resides in Winthrop, in season to appear in United States. In Maine the good work is pro-

The U. S. sloop of war, Falmouth, bearing the broad pennant of Com. Conner, and the brig Porpoise, arrived at Pensacola on the 10th ult., Vera Cruz. The remainder of the Gulf squadron with the exception of one or two vessels, were imthe Princeton steamer are found to need repairs, and she will accordingly go into port for that purpose though at what point is not known.

Editorial Scribblings.

BY THE PRINTER'S DEVIL.

SHIPPING ON THE DAMARISCOTTA. The thriving and preside over the nice affairs of that important Shipping on the Damariscotta. The thriving and preside over the nice affairs of that important important case of Spanish claims, involving 17,000 little villages of Newcastle and Nobleboro', on the fancy "house work" but prefer to work in the cotton Allston," built by Messrs. Metcalf, Norris & may be attributed to the fact, in many instances, Chapman, of Nobleboro', is, says a friend, without that they are not shown that respect justly their security of the inhabitants at San Antonio and Australia and in the ricinity of the inhabitants at San Antonio and Australia and in the ricinity of the inhabitants at San Antonio and Australia and in the ricinity of the inhabitants at San Antonio and Australia and in the ricinity of the inhabitants at San Antonio and Australia and in the ricinity of the inhabitants at San Antonio and Australia and Indiana found in Maine. Her tonnage is not far from 450 ments than in the kitchen. At all events, it is a found in Maine. Her tonnage is not far from 450 ments than in the kitchen. At all events, it is a tons: her model is excellent, and she is put together faithfully and in a workmanlike manner. fied—who is willing to do house work, even at a season. The "Serampore," built by Mr. Clapp, of the same place, is another fine ship, of 550 tons. The ship services of one of but little skill and little experiparticular, equal to the western built vessels .-Messrs. Teague & Hall have built a fine barque, of 350 tons burthen; and there is another, built at the will not work out—no, rather than do this, they will depredations near Austin. A party of surveyors Mills, of about the same stamp. Besides these, will not work out—no, rather than do this, they will locating land on the Guadalonpe were attacked by There seems to be an innate propensity in man, there are two ships and two barques now nearly remain with their unfortunately poor parents, and a party of Indians, but succeeded in making their even though shrouded in ignorance and barbarism, ready for sea, and all excellent vessels. Our informant says, that the ten or twelve sail of shipping built in Nobleboro' and Newcastle the present tleman of this village sent a young woman up the veston Bay, thousands of which have been swept season, constitute as worthy a fleet as ever sailed river some ten or fifteen miles in quest of another ashore, to the great satisfaction of the people on would be pronounced the best of vessels, or, as he house to house, where she was acquainted, but the tain their feathers.

cheer one another in their labors and trials of life.

"The Child at the Fountain," are superb, and are labors to set apart one day at labor worth one half the price of the entire voling herself to the young woman:

After passing the usual civilities, she said, addressing the usual civilities and the close of harvest for a season of public Thanks- ume. The articles are varied and entertaining, giving and praise-of joyous feasting and innocent and cannot fail to meet the approbation of the mirth. Thanksgiving day! What a crowd of fond general reader. This No. completes the fourth recollections rush into the mind of a New England- volume, and the January issue will commence the er at the very name. How many forms of depart- fifth, and will be richly embellished with three ed pleasures, of glorious frolics, of happy hours, rise steel-plate engravings, by the best artists in the up before us, as if called, like "spirits from the vasty deep," to cluster around the enjoyments of the deep, are deep, and the deep, are deep, and the deep, are deep, around the enjoyments of the deep, are deep, around the deep, around the deep, are deep, around the deep, around the deep, are deep, around the deep, are deep, around the deep, around the deep, are deep, around the de up before us, as if called, like "spirits from the vasty country. The enterprising publishers have secured lar and twenty-five cents, which is considered a present, mingling them as if by magic, with the in the Union, and promise to give to the reading joys of the past, and linking them together as one. public the best, the handsomest, and the cheapest help to sot at the table with you, and sot in the par-A THANKSGIVING STORY .- "Come, Charles, my In former times it was emphatically a day of re-monthly magazine of literature and art issued in ler, and go to meetin' all day Sunday?" unions. All the scattered members of the family the United States. Terms: one copy per annum, made it a sort of religious duty to come again \$3,00; two copies do. do., \$5,00; five do. do., ber sitting at the same table and in the parlor, nor "From all that could be gathered in these various the family hearth, and to meet at the family bearth, and to meet at the family bearth and the meet at the fa around the family hearth, and to meet at the family \$10,00. They say: "All who wish to see the Jan- to her attending church, when it is convenient and ways, by an examination as thorough and impartial board, from the grey haired sire down to the wail- uary number as a specimen of the new volume, can proper for her so to do." out ever before refusing. What is the matter now?" ing babe. How anxiously would the fond mother "Why father, he never thanked me for bringing it prepare the thanksgiving supper, with the glowing charge, by writing to the publishers, post paid. A!! hope of again administering to the comfort and letters containing the price of the Magazine for one one—no, I wont du it! If you've a mint tu give pleasure of her children, and of gathering her year, can be sent at our cost for postage; but all me nine shilling a week, and let me sot in the parto go out before any of the congregation starts—this flock once more around her as in the days of their letters that do not contain money must be post paid lor, I'll go, and I wont without, and that's the end infancy, when she was their guide and protector. to insure attention." Address E. FERRETT & Co., on't !" There is something inestimably pleasant in this 68 South Fourth-st., Philadelphia. Mr. Arthur's

mond Star. Its typographical appearance is neat, and its matter superb. The editor is a wit, a philosopher and a scholar, and the way he caters for the reader is admirable. Those in want of a racy occasion it gives for charity to exercise its kind daily from the City of Notions, cannot do better than to subscribe for the Star. Terms: \$4,00 per annum. Address STREETER & Conliss, No. 20,

Every morning there is quite a scramble among into the office. Russ says there is nothing equal to Streeter's Ephraimiana for sharpening one's appeoperation. We consider this medicine preferable to the thousand and one preparations afloat. It is a "Simon pure" article.

SEVERE STORM. On Thursday of last week severe southeast storm was experienced in this vicinity. The wind blew a perfect gale, and the rain poured down copiously: tavern signs and umbrellas sustained much mjury : scuttles, not proper ly secured, were lifted from their places and dashed to the ground; and the stability of chimneys and deuce with our Thanksgiving snow that fell on from Lowell, that the Directors of the Lowell Manrickerty houses, fully and faithfully tested. The rain caused quite a freshet, but little damage was the result, other than the hindrance of the workmen engaged in relaying the foundations for the new mills at the dam. We are fearful that much injury was sustained by the coasters.

"Russ, in what respect does a tub differ from a tippler?"

"In this: a tub holds water best when it's tight a tippler wont hold water whether he be "tight" or

"Please to state the difference between the tight tub and many women." "The tub keeps its contents well: the women

"leak out" every thing, even to family secrets." Snow-fell in this vicinity Sunday night. Depth,

had not the rain of Monday used it up. Found-a green vail, which the owner can have, if she be a pretty nymph, by calling at the Farmer British government, growing out of the peculiar pooffice, early some morning before the old folks get sition it sustains towards Ireland, the failure of the in, provided she sports a kiss-me-if-you-dare bon- crops, and the prospect of a general famine.'

net: if she be not of this genus, may call any time

-it wont make any difference with us, not a whit. "Henry, are you fond of 'tators?"

" Very, Russ." "Which sort do you like best?" "The sound sort, of course." "I mean which of the various kinds do you pre

fer, and which is generally esteemed the best?" " Well, as to that, pigs like those e-steamed softest: I like the mealy Peach Blows; but in Ireland, of late years, the agi-tators have been all the go."

Sons of TEMPERANCE. This order is rapidly Friend Tyler shall have a hearing next week. increasing in numbers. It is said that there are BROTHERS AND SISTERS ARE STARVING! gressing, as the following paragraphs will show. An application has been received for a charter to others do unto them."

open a new Division at Buxport, to be hailed as Hancock Division No. 12. Ticonic Division No. 13, was instituted at Waterville on the 27th ult., by the G. W. P., assisted by a

large number of the Bros. of Franklin Division. for a Division to be located in that place.

Gerrine Help. Girls are not scarce by any means, and yet you can scarcely find one, well qualified for the station, willing to go into the kitchen, at New Orleans by the steamship New York.

The Red Lander reports the decision of a very clothes enough to keep them comfortable-we are house to house, where she was acquainted, but the young women had left for Lowell. Unwi!ling to tively, is given us by Capt. H. W. Merrill, as folreturn without the object of her search, she still lows: ARTHUR'S LADIES' MAGAZINE. The December continued to go from place to place, but all to no Force at San Antonio. Two companies (A. & G.)

> "Madam, I am in search of some young woman to do house work : would you like to accommodate me, if we can agree upon the terms?"

"We generally pay one dollar. If a girl proves much excitement, have submitted their report. The faithful, and does the best she can, we pay one dol-"Nothin' extra, don't think. Du you 'low your have visited New York, and made every investiga-

Well, let it all pass, and carry him the turkey, kind of family gathering, and it forms a peculiar Magazine is worthy of liberal patronage. Those calling her by name. "You'll want a cloak this character and couded of another, our decision must "____, you had better go," said the mother,

"I don't care! I'll go naked afore I'll go down wont! and that's the end on't!"

The parlor, the sitting room, the kitchen and the 'earnest prayer for forgiveness for that which he sleeping rooms are all one. There are two beds and two windows and three chairs. The inmates that he is free from voluntary crime in the matter." strive to obtain a good living; but they have been unfortunate, and are now destitute. This young woman who talks about not working in a kitchen has not sufficient raiment to render her comfortable. These are facts. Verily we may exclaim with

"O, world! how ant the poor are to be proud!" Daniel Evans, who was of very dissipated habits, died suddenly on Saturday morning last.

[N. Y. Organ. We are of the opinion that this is the same Daniel Evans who figured pretty extensively in this region some four years since. He was a genius-a first rate painter, and contributed freely to the columns of the Washingtonian, printed in this place, while he was confined in the county jail for some Printery in the Country. offence. He gained many warm friends while here, whom he afterwards shamefully treated. He loved his drops better than his friends.

STILL ANOTHER STORM. Another smart rain came off, or came down, on Monday, and played the Sunday night. The storm king is having a tremendous spree, and blows it out with a recklessness dous spree, and blows it out with a recklessness the manufacture of power loom carpets. It will con-unprecedented. He is very free with his liquor just tain 50 Brussels and 250 Ingrain looms.—[Newby-

We put our sheet to press somewhat earlier than usual this week, for the purpose of giving all hands an opportunity to spend Thanksgiving as they see on newspapers, the following answer was received:

FROM WASHINGTON. The N. Y. Herald of Fri-

"We have intelligence of a highly important character from Washington, relative to a new movement important bearing on the commercial relations of this country with England. It appears that Mr. Pakenham, the British minister, and Mr. Buchanan. the Secretary of State, have had an interview with each other, for the purpose of talking over and maabout four inches: hardly enough for Thanksgiving, king arrangements relative to some new commercial treaty between this country and England. If such be the fact, (and we have good authority for believing it,) it is probable that such a movement on the part of the British minister originates with the

> FAMINE IN IRELAND. A letter from Dublin to the New York Tribune says:

"Ere this letter shall have reached you the famine many cases of wretchedness and want daily coming up a subscription for the sufferers, which amount need not detail them. Is it not enough that six millions of human beings in Ireland and England are within eight weeks of STARVATION? But I cannot pursue the awful subject. Help! oh, help! ye who can! Fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers—friends of humanity, children of a common Father, roun leave the entire matter, mournful as it is, for the others as they would in reversed circumstances have

WOOLENS AT THE SOUTH. A woolen factory has just been put up in Richmond, Va. The building is 420 by 45 feet, and 4 stories high. It is capable of manufacturing 9000 yards of flannel a week, and working 210,000 lbs of wool per annum. of them measures almost ten feet round the body, An application has been received from Old Town for a Division to be located in that place.

The machinery was manufactured mostly by Henry and is over 12 feet long. He'd make a Thanksgiving dinner for every body—with "fragments left" worth "gathering up."—[Bee

All appears to be quiet on the frontiers. For the been detained.

The vote against annexation is very small in-

The Camanches it appears are again committing depredations near Austin. A party of surveyors

2d U. S. Dragoons, and two Companies mounted Rangers—Maj. Fauntleroy, 2d Dragoons, command-

Force at Austin. One company (1) 2d U. S. L. Beall, 2d Dragoons, commanding.

JOHN B. GOUGH.-The Committee appointed on the part of the church, of which Mr. Gough is a mem-"Wal, I don't know. What du you give a week?" ber, to investigate the circumstances attending the recent derelictions of Mr. G., which have caused tion in their power, at the Croton Hotel, at the cer-tain soda shop alluded to by Mr. Gough, at the house er, and go tu meetin' all day Sunday?"

in which he was found in Walker street, and at the dwelling of Mr. Hurlburt, of Brooklyn—and they

as could be made, the committee are constrained to believe that the published statement of Brother Gough is a frank and artless declaration of the truth." "A man of more prudence would have hesitated before drinking soda water with a stranger. A man whose habits in early life had always been temperate and regular, might not have been stimulated to madness by such a libation. And a man of less nervous temperament might have found some lucid moments for reflection during such a week of horrid aberration of mind. But in judging of the moral be regulated by what we know of the physical pro-pensities and natural temperament of his particular constitution. With such allowance, then, as Chrisnothing in this unhappy affair, which ought to effect the standing of our brother Gough as a member of Work in a kitchen. Take a peep at this house, the church of Christ. His apparent remorse and might have been guilty, while under strong excite-

> NEW FACTORIES. Many new factories of the argest class will go into operation within fifty or sixty miles of this town during the next season. Probably a larger number are going up within this circle, than in any other portion of the country. There is the mammoth mill at Portsmouth, with 50,000 spindles, almost as many as all the factories in this town will have when completed; and then at Salem, running 40,000 spindles. High up the Merrimack, at Manchester, two or three mills of the argest class are being erected. At Nashua a large nill is also building. At Lowell, the Merrimack Manufacturing Company are putting up a mill 400 feet long, to run 20,000 spindles, and the Hamilton Company one of 300 feet long, to run 15,000 spindles; and the Middlesex Woolen Company are also about building a large mill. At Dover, the Cocheco Company are erecting the largest Calico

> The walls of the two new mills of this town are completed, and the machinery all contracted for, so that they will be in operation early next summer .-The Globe Mill will have 13,000 spindles and 325 ooms, and the Ocean Mill 8,000 spindles and 216

In addition to all these, we learn by a gentleman ufacturing Company voted last week to erect a new mill, 320 feet long and 200 wide, 5 stories high, for ryport Herald.

WHAT IS SUBJECT TO LETTER POSTAGE? On inquiry, by one of our citizens, of the P. M. General as to the import of the law, relating to postage POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, ?

Nov. 1, 1845. Sin:—your letter of the 28th ult., is received. Any writing whatever on newspapers or pamph ets, or on the wrapper enclosing them, except the acter from Washington, relative to a new movement directions, subjects the same to letter postage when made by the present administration, having a very sent by mail. Accordingly you will perceive the propriety of removing your name, though written by the Editor, before remailing papers, under the circumstances you mention. Very Respectfully, Your Obedient Servant,

WILLIAM J. BROWN, 2d Assistant Post Master General. As a warning to those who are in the habit of violating the Post Office Law, by writing on newspapers, we would say that five dollars were collected a few days since by our Post Master, for the violation of this law .- [Nashua Gazette.

OLD IRONSIDES. The Boston Transcript says: -Letters from this good ship, dated August 29th, from Canton state that she was to leave that place immediately for Manilla, and thence to the Sandwich Islands, expecting to be home on the 1st of will actually have commenced, and whatever may be June. We hear of a noble instance of benevolence, done in the interim here to avert its evils, immense having its rise with the officers of the ship. As sufferings must ensue. Could I detail to you the soon as they heard of the fire at Pittsburg, they got under our observation, I believe it would rouse our to \$1,729. They purchased a bill of exchange on ountry to immediate and energetic action. But I Boston, for \$1,950, by which a pretty increase to need not detail them. Is it not enough that rix mil- the amount was made, and transmitted the same to

sisting slaves to escape, the jury by consent of parties rendered a special verdict, that if the court in full bench should decide that the place where they were seized was within the territory of Virginia then they were guilty; but if not, then the verdict is not guilty. The court is to decide this question shortly at Richmond.

Those big oxen, exhibiting near Haymarket sqr., em measures almost ten feet round the body, the Gallinas. Only \$3000 more is required to effect this great object; and we think we can pledge the generosity of our citizens that it will not long be delayed. Without this additional sum, the \$17,000 already subscribed is not binding.—With it, the colonies will be made respectable in point of extent, and will be free from many embarrassments

Fossil Remains - A Monster. A communication from Dr. Locke appears in the Cincinnati Gazette, acknowledging the receipt of a cast of a jawbone of some huge monster, found in the region skirting the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains. skirting the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains. It was sent to him by H. A. Prout, of St. Louis. The molar teeth of the jaw are in a fine state of preservation. It is the jaw of a graminiverous answer of the country. From the preservation of the country of the country. From the preservation of the country of the count imal, as Dr. Locke believes, coeval in existence tion by the middle of January, and from New You with the Anaplotherium. It is eight inches deep at to Boston the line will be completed during t the last double tooth, and extends further back to nine and a quarter inches, from which the Dr. infers that the animal had twice the linear dimensions of the ox and eight times its weight. He also infers from the fact of these remains being found there that the region of the University of the day and evening preceding. Until the line is completed by which we shall be able, through the agency of the telegraph, to spread before our readers every morning the doings of Congress of the day and evening preceding. Until the line is completed by which we shall be able, through the agency of the telegraph, to one period an ocean with the animals usually found link from Philadelphia to Baltimore, these reports in the proper chalk, and at another period it had will be received at a late hour in the morning; but land and fresh water brakes similar to those of the after that time they will reach us early in the even-

POTATOES. A fine, noble blooded cow, belonging to Wm. K. Adams of this city, was poisoned a few days since, by throwing potatoes in her way, partially rotten, and which proved to be diseased. This should be a caution to all who have occasion leave them exposed, as they are a virulent poison. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Caution should be used in cooking and eating potatoes partially affected with the disease that now prevails in this country. All defective spots should he cut off, and thrown away before cooking .- [Buf-

EXPENSIVE GUN. The great gun manufactured by an English firm for the American Government has arrived, and is described by a correspondent of the Washington Union as follows:

The great gun brought over by the John R. Skid-Esq., paid \$30 for hoisting and landing it on the have died in a few minutes. wharf. It took a large truck and seven or eight horses to move it. The cost has been about as fol-

Invoice (about) Freight Duty 1,100 Incidental expenses, probably about 100 \$4,450 Total,

The Sea giving up its Spoil. A correspondent of The Sea giving up its Spoil. A correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser, writing from Philadelphia, states that about twelve years since the ship Delaware, on her passage from Liverpool to Philadelphia, with a cargo of between 500 and 600 tons of railroad iron, and a few packages of merchandize, was sunk in the Delaware Bay, and all attempts to raise the cargo or the vessel have been unsuccessful, until the cargo or the vessel have been unsuccessful, until Messrs. Andrews & Bennett of New-York undertook the matter. These gentlemen have labored for seven and seven and seven the flour freely at \$7, the disease at its source, and removing the cause, renders the carge, renders which is a decline of 25 cents from the highest price.

The Electuary is also a very valuable remedy for Inflammation, Sorcing from the side, difficulty of the Lungs, having been afflict. The Electuary is also a very valuable remedy for Inflammation, Sorcing from the side of two problems of the curse, renders which is a decline of 25 cents from the highest price.

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A fair business transaction. An editor away down in the south-west, at the opening of a recent elec-tioneering campaign, made the following annouce-ment—"We shall not support any man for office short of ten dollars, besides his annunciation fee. That's what the lawyers charge for attending to an assault and battery case, which is a light and lovely occupation compared with that of editorially attending to a candidate's case, to say nothing of the awful wear and tear of conscience in this peculiar branch

FROM BREMEN. We have seen a letter from Bremen, of the 18th ult., which states that "the rush of emigration will be very great from here to Texas next year. Already the excitement has commenced. Numerous letters are arriving here daily from the interior, making inquiries in regard to that country; all of which receive prompt and encourag-ing answers. Already three vessels have sailed diing answers. Already three vessels have sailed direct for Texas with emigrants, and there will have left Bremen this year, at the close of the season, for the United States, 40,000, and already about 30,000.' [Washington Union.

Generosity of a lord. A butcher's boy in Oxford Market, London, was employed in sorting some waste paper, which had been purchased at a common ragshop, and among a quantity of useless circulars discovered an envelope directed to Lord Ashby, con-taining a hundred pound note. The boy gave it to his mistress, who immediately carried it to Lord Ashby. The "noble lord" instantly --- turned the woman out of his house, and the next day entered a prosecution against both her and the boy for the fel- N. Y., was burnt on the night of the 14th ult.; loss onious act of breaking open the letter! The above facts are stated in the London Times. What a pretty note of admiration would be set up in the London papers, if any man of a lord's importance, on this side of the Atlantic, had rewarded honesty in this his residence.

SUICIDE. Capt. J. C. Reed, of the United States army, shot himself at a hotel in Wheeling, on Tuesday morning last. He arrived the day before from Cincinnati, and in the evening paid his bill, and his fare to Philadelphia, and retired to his chamber. About the year 1684, the Legislature of Pennsylrange to Philadelphia, and retired to his chamber, but
did not go to bed. He appeared melancholy and
somewhat deranged. The Wheeling Times states
that "he had a letter in his possession of recent date,
from Gen. Gaines, accepting his resignation as one of
his aids, and couched in the most flattering terms.
He had also a sword, presented to his father by the
Legislature of New-York, for honorable service in

A Comfort for Bad Carvers. Those persons who are not expert in the art of carving poultry and other similar delicacies will be gratified to learn that "a new carving instrument has been invented, with five blades, so constructed that, being placed in a roasted fowl or other pieces of poultry, and a spring being pressed, the blades act simultaneously, and in a second separates the wings and legs, and divides the carcass ?"—[Mirror.

will not break the rosy chain of Hymen.

A Working Judge. We learn from the Boston Post, that Judge Woodbury opened the court at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, sat till 2—resumed at half-past 3, sat till 6—then rode five miles, delivered a lecture, rode back, re-opened the court, and sat till half-past 10 at night.

COPPER ORE PROM LAKE SUPERIOR. Seventy-A Comfort for Bad Carvers. Those persons who will not break the rosy chain of Hymen.

the following, for which he vouched:—A few days ago the crew of the pilot boat Pulsaki, which at tends the lower light in the bay, wishing to soak and soften some alt junk, put seven or eight to be altered them to purchase. Boys, and at night lashed it outside of the versel in the water. The next morning it was gone the water. The next morning it was gone the water. The next morning it was gone at the water. The next morning it was gone at the lower light of the water. The next morning it was gone at a water. The next morning it was gone at the water. The next morning it was gone at the water. The next morning it was gone at the water. The next morning it was gone at the water. The next morning it was go

AFRICAN COLONIZATION. The Journal of Commerce says: "We were happy to learn yesterday from Captain Barker, Agent of the N. Y. City Colonization Society, that \$17,000 had already been subscribed towards the purchase of the only territory not belonging to the American Colonies between Cape Palmas and Cape Mount,—a distance along the coast of about 300 miles. In the proposed purchase is included the famous slave mart of the Gallings. Only \$3000 more is required to effect the coast of about 300 more is required to effect the care and as one filled one passes of the Gallings. Only \$3000 more is required to effect the care and as one filled one passes of the Gallings. Only \$3000 more is required to effect the care and the care an

FRANKLIN'S MODE OF LENDING MONEY. "I send which they now suffer. Moreover, along this whole extent of coast (300 miles) the slave trade will be pretend to give much; I only lend it to you. When forever extinguished. The cheapest, easiest, and best way to stop the slave trade altogether, would ting into some business that will, in time, enable be, to encircle the continent with such colonies.

These would effectually accomplish the object; and nothing else can, except the civilization of the whole African population, which, without some remarkable interposition of Providence, will be necwhole African population, which, without some remarkable interposition of Providence, will be necessarily a slow process. Establish a cordon of such colonies as those of Liberia around the African continent, and the numerous vessels now employed in little money. I am not rich enough to afford much little money. I am not rich enough to afford much little money. I am not rich enough to be cunning in good works, and so am obliged to be cunning and make the most out of a little."

an wonder working invention of modern days-w soon be in practical operation between some of month of December.

We have made arrangements by which we sh there that the region of the Upper Missouri was at ing .- [N. Y. Courier.

PITIFUL DEATH OF A GIRL. Lately a little girl about eight years of age, daughter of a widow woman residing about eight miles from Lapeer, Michigan, was frightened in such a manner, that she died in about two hours after the fright. Her brothto assort their potatoes this time of year, and not to er, a small lad, dressed himself in a dried bear skin. and chased her as she was going to a neighboring house. What a lesson that is to bad boys. What sobs and tears that thoughtless act caused that lad

SINGULAR ACCIDENT. About two weeks ago, an unfortunate accident occurred on board the Saratoga. One of the men went aloft to adjust something around the lightning rod on the mainmast, and by some means the iron spindle, to which its point is attached, became disengaged, and fell from his hands. When he saw it about to fall, he cried "stand from under;" the sailor's warning to those below him.

At that moment, Midshipman F. looked up, and the

point of the spindle entered his upper lip on the right side, carrying away two or three of the teeth, passing dy, consigned to R. Thompson, Esq., the friend of through the tongue near its base, and out of the throat on the inside of the carotid artery, on the left side of The duty on it amounted to \$1,100. The freight the neck. The escape was "hairbreadth," for if the on it cost about \$250.-The consignee, R. Kermit, artery had been opened, he would in all probability

[Pensacola Corres. Philadelphia U. S. Gazette. The New York Express of Saturday afternoon says: Flour went up to \$7 25, but at this price sellers offered their lots freely, and the market became dull again. The news has induced speculators to come into the market, but no orders for export appears at these prices. Sterling bills are plenty at 108 to 108 I-4 per cent. The day has closed with great excitement. The sales of flour have been large, full 800 bis. and generally at 7 1-8 but the market closed with a reaction. Holders offered the flour freely at \$7.

the matter. These gentlemen have labored for several months past in the most persevering manner, and without being paid off the small pittance due them by the Government, and this in consequence of there having been no provision made to that effect by Con-gress, and the President not being authorized to order them to be paid without an express appropriation to that effect.

> A LARGE WOMAN. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette says: There is a woman living within fifteen miles of Mobile, Ala., (Mrs. C.) who weighs four hundred and sixty pounds, being forty pounds heavier than the Hon. Dixon Lewis, member of Congress from that

> State. She is the mother of several children of unusual size, enjoys fine health and is good tempered. Of course she must be good tempered. It is impossible to imagine a Mrs. Caudle answering physically

> There are six widows living at Logansville, N. J. within the distance of half a mile, whose united ages amount to five hundred and twenty-six years! Their ages are as follows: one 93, two 87, one 84, and one

Execution. Jabez Boyd was executed last Friday, at West Chester, Pa., for the murder of Wesley Patrick, both of Gardiner.

In Gorham, Capt. Joseph Perry to Miss Olive Gulpatrick, both of Gardiner.

In Hartford, Mr. Winfield S. Shackley, of Canton, to

FLOATING WHARVES. The steamboat Alice Gray arrived from Louisville, towed down four floating wharves for the First Municipality, New Orleans.

They are each 70 feet long, 26 wide and 10 feet deep;

In Saco, Mr. Royal B. Hanson to Miss Ann Pike; Mr. Asa Hodson, of Somersworth, N. H., to Miss Nancy Mc-Kenney, of Hollis

In St. George, Mr. Henry H. Teel to Miss Sarah S. were built at Cincinnati, and are destined to be moored at the ship landing in place of the wharves which fell in a few months since.

The New York Evening Post, says that the colored population of that city, is nearly 24,000.

The woolen factory of Pettis & Hoppin, at Eaton of L. \$20,000—not insured.

Dr. Peyton, the member of Congress elect from the Nashville District of Tennessee, died recently at

Legislature of New-York, for honorable service in the last war, and by his father presented to him in 1841. He had about \$80 of money with him, and some baggage. He was aged about 35 years."

AN ABSOLUTE FACT. The chronicles of Connecticut attest the fact, that at one period, (not half a century ago,) two divorces were granted in that state on the ground that the defendants were habit-ually afflicted with cold feet. Now, even a cold heart

AUGUSTA PRICE URCRENT. Corrected Weekly.

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Hay, (loose) 9 00 @ 12 00			Apples, dr'							
Seed.		270	do. cooking		30					
Clover,	6.0	8	do. winter,		50					
Flax seed	1 00 @	150	Potatoes,	30 @	45					
H. grass,		200	Meal,		MUD9.					
Red top,	87 @	75	Indian,	95 @	100					
Plaster Pa	ris.		Rye,	1 00 @	1 42					
per ton,	6 00 @		Wool,	7.737	100					
Lime,	The same	*	Fleece,	25 @	00					
Thomaston, new ins.,			Pulled.	25 @	- 00					
CENTRAL CONTRA	90 @	95	Woolskin,	25 @	75					
Latin China	المراجع المراج	2000	Contract Contract		3500					

Boston Flour and Grain Market Nov. 29.

Flour.-Genesce common brands, 6,62 @ \$6,75, and fancy, \$7,00; Fredericsburg, \$6,50; Georgetown, \$6,50; Rye, Flour \$5, and Corn Meal, \$4 p bbl., cash. nd make the most out of a little."

Grain.—The receipts are light, and prices of corn are advancing. Sales of good Southern yellow flat corn, 80 @ Stc.—the latter prime; white 77c. Southern oats, 46c.

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American Full blood								38	0	42
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DESCRIPTION STATES					14	1		33	0	00
dedication and the								29	0	31
Prime Saxony Fleeces	. V	vas	hed	. 10	lb			38	0	41
Smyrna, washed -								20	0	22
unwa	sh	ed						10	@	14
Buenes Avres								10	1	00
Pulled wool, Northern	RI	mei	fin	e L	am	bs		33	0	38
No.	1.	La	mb	83				30	@	32
No.) IR					23	0	25
No.	-								0	

were sustained. We quote extra \$5,00; first quality \$4,50; second \$4 @ 4 25; third \$2 75 @ \$3 75. Stores.-Two year old \$7 @ \$14; three year old

Sheep.—Sales of small lots from \$1 17 to \$2. Swine .- Shoats to peddle, 3 and 3 c for Sows, and 4 and 4½c for Barrows; old Hogs 34 and 4c. At retail sale very low by

The terror which that dread disease, consumption, has for ages excited, is now no longer felt. Buchan's Hungarian Balsam, the great English remedy, has conquered the most hopeless cases—the "confirmed and in-

From the Philadelphia Medical Intelligencer.—The Hungarian Balsam is, in our opinion, the best remedy for con-sumption, in its incipient stages, if not in its comfirmed state ever invented.

Pamphlets respecting this Great English Remedy may be had gratis of J. E. LADD, and S. S. BROOKS, only

The Piles!-A Cure for Life Guarantied! The VEGETABLE PILE ELECTUARY, invented by Dr. A. Upham, a distinguished physician of New York city, is the only really successful remedy for that dangerous and distressing complaint, the Piles, ever offered to the American public.

Mark this: it is an Internal Remedy-not an externa application, and will cure any case of Piles, either bleed-ing or blind, internal or external; and probably the only thing that will. There is no mistake about it. It is a positive cure—speedy and permanent. It is also a convenient medicine to take, and improves the general health in

a remarkable manner.

Each box contains twelve doses, at S cents per dose.

It is very mild in its operation, and may be taken in cases of the most acute inflammation without danger. All external applications are in the highest degree disagreeable, inconvenient and offensive; and from the very nature of the disease, temporary in their effects. This medicine attacks

irritating Purgatives; and if taken according to the directions, in case of Piles, a cure for life is guarantied.

Pamphlets giving valuable information respecting this medicine may be obtained of Agents, gratis.

J. S. HOUGHTON, 130, Washington Street, Boston, general agent for the New England States.

general agent for the New England States. AGENTS .- DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, and J. E. LADD, Augusta; S Page, B. Wales, Hallowell; R. W. Pray, Waterville; H. Smith, Gardiner; Stanley & Clark, Winthrop; and by the dealers generally.

Lipmeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower!
The world was sad!—the garden was a wild;
And man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman smiled!

In Mercer, Oct. 1st, Mr. Albert J. Downs to Miss Abi gail Heywood, both of M. In Hallowell, Mr. Gilbert Gross to Miss Abigail O.

In Gardiner, Mr. N. B. Norton to Miss Olive Macom

both of Norway. In Saco, Mr. Royal B. Hanson to Miss Ann Pike; Mr.

In Kennebunk, Mr. Frederick T. Hill, of Lyman, to Miss Lydia S. Lunt, of K.

In Portland, George Henry Preble, Esq., U. S. N., to
Miss Susan Z., daughter of John Cox, Esq.

In Livermore, Mr. R. S. Morrison, of Fankfort, to
Miss Frances W., daughter of William H. Brettum, Esq.,

Obituarn.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

In Turner, July 19, Miss Sally Saunders, daughter of Mr. Stephen Safford, aged 34; Sept. 3, Mr. Stephen Saf-ford, father of Sally, aged 68. He has left a wife, one ford, father of Sally, aged 68. He has left a wife, one son and a daughter, and a large number of friends and connexions, and the society of which he was a member, to mourn his loss. He was one of the first settlers of the North Parish of that town, and by careful prudence and industry, he has caused a part of the wilderness to bud and blossom like the rose.

In Roxbury, Mass., Aug. 23, of typhus fever, Mrs. Asenath, wife of Mr. David Marston, formerly of Turner,

nath, wife of Mr. David Marston, formerly of Turner, Me., aged 47.

In Pittston, Jonathan Winslow, aged S4.

In Otisfield, Samuel Spurr, aged 78.

In Farmington, Col. Lendall S. Caswell, aged 38.

In Scarboro', Nov. 3, Rebecca, wife of Libbeus Blossom, aged 62; Nov. 6th, Deacon Libbeus Blossom, aged 67.

67 years. In Bowdoinham, Mr. James M. Hatch, aged 33 years and 10 months.

In Jay, suddenly, Oliver Wright, Jr., aged 46.

pressed, the blades act simultaneously, and in a second separates the wings and legs, and divides the carcass?"—[Mirror.

A Good Fish Story. A Philadelphia paper says, Captain Bennett, a Delaware pilot, vesterday related the following, for which he vouched:—A few days ago the crew of the pilot boat Pulaski, which attends the lower light in the bay, wishing to soak and soften some salt junk, put seven or eight pounds of the soften some salt junk put seven or eight pounds of the soften some salt junk put seven or eight pounds of the soften some salt junk put seven or eight pounds of the soften some salt junk put seven or eight pounds of the soften some salt junk put seven or eight pounds of the soften some salt junk put seven or eight pounds of the soften some salt junk put seven or eight pounds of the soften some salt junk put seven or eight pounds of the sof

Rare Chance for GREAT BARGAINS!

THE subscribers, intending to make a change in their business, would give notice that they are now selling their great assortment of first rate Goods AT COST!!! and will continue so to do until the first day of February next. Their Goods have been selected with the utmost care, and consist of almost every article needed for common use, such as DRY GOODS of every kind and quality; WEST INDIA GOODS of the best sort; Drugs, Paints and Dye-stuffs; Crockery and Glass Ware; Hardware, Iron and Steel; Furs, Caps, Buffalo Robes, Cigars, Tobacco, Tea, Coffee, and ALL KINDS OF GROCERIES,

And many others too numerous to mention. Those in want of family supplies, or Goods to replenish their stores, cannot do better than to call and examine for themselves.

STANLEY & CLARK.

P. S.—Those indebted to said STANLEY & CLARK, pre requested to call and settle before the intended charge. are requested to call and settle before the intended change is made, as they will thereby save cost. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Winthrop, Nov. 18, 1845. THIS is to certify that I have sold and reliequished to my son, Albion Nuttino, the remainder of the

time that he will be a minor, that he may transact business for himself; and I shall claim none of his earnings, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

SETH NUTTING.

Augusta, Nov. 29, 1845. H. W. FAIRBANKS. Importer of Hardware and Saddlery Goods, and

wholesale and retail dealer in Iron and Steel,

No. 4, Phanix Buildings, Water-street, Augusta, Me American Hardware.

W. FAIRBANKS has just received a large assortment of American Hardware Goods, which will be sold lower than can be purchased on the river, for cash, at No. 4, Phænix Buildings, Water street.

Augusta, Nov. 26.

Per Ship "Diana" At Boston from Liverpool.

Brighton Market Nov. 24.

At Market 1100 Beef Cattle, 225 Stores, 3800 Sheep and 700 Swine.

Prices.—Beef Cattle.—The prices of last week were sustained. We quote extra \$5,00; first quality

At Boston I Fom Bryelpoor.

THE subscriber has received by the above arrival, one case best CAST STEEL, assorted sizes, which is warranted to give satisfaction, both as to prices and quality. Also one cask POCKET CUTLERY, of Rodgers & Sons, and other stamps.

H. W. FAIRBANKS, No. 4, Phoenix Buildings, Water St.

Files! Files!

400 DOZ. "Wm. Greaves & Son's" best C. S. Files, of all descriptions, per ship Diana, for H. W. FAIRBANKS.

I. H. MOORE,

Saddle, Harness, & Trunk Maker, Opposite the Mansion House, State st., Augusta, EEPS constantly on hand and for sale, Saddles Harnesses, Trunks, Collars, Valises, &c. &c. Al

which will be sold cheap for cash.

Also—All kinds of repairing done with neatness and December 1st, 1845.

"We speak that we know, and testify that we have seen." Facts Concerning

N. H. Downs' Vegetable Balsamic Elixir. The great Northern remedy for consumption; also for the cure of colds, coughs, whooping cough, croup, bleeding at the lungs, bronchitis, caturrh, and all diseases of the

pulmonary or bronchial organs. EATON, Carroll county, N. H., Sept. 13, 1845.

This may certify that a niece of mine had been afflicted with poor health a long time—violent cough, pain in her lungs and region of the stomach, and was evidently fast verging to consumption. Indeed, after having the advice of physicians, without finding relief, we began to despair time her health was quite restored, and has continued to may be found the present time comfortably good.

From the Postmaster at Waterford Flat.—I hereby certify hat I have used Downs' Elixir with very beneficial ef-

fullest confidence.

To whom it may concern: This may certify that for year. I have been afflicted with poor health—particularly diffi-culty of the lungs. I have therefore made use of the vari-ous popular medicines advertised for the cure of consumption, coughs, colds, &c. For the last few months I have made use of Downs' Elixir, when afflicted as aforesaid. Have also given it to a child of ours, who had been afflicted with a distressing cough which continued three or four weeks. His cough was cured after administering five or six doses. Several dozen bottles have been used in this station, and, so far as I can ascertain, have given perfect satisfaction. It is believed by myself and all who have used it in this community, that it is justly deserving its high reputation. RUFUS H. STINCHFIELD,
Member of the Maine Annual Conference

Waterford, August 18th, 1845. Extract of a letter from Dr. Richards, of Bowdoinham.
Mr. Atwell: Dear Sir,—Your favor of the 25th inst. is
received, and I would say, for a few months past I have
had occasion to use N. H. Downs' Vegetable Balsamic
Elixir, and believe it a good article for what it is recommended, and would advise the use of it to all afflicted with

pulmonary difficulties. L. RICHARDS, M. D. Respectfully yours, L. Rici Bowdoinham, Me., Sept. 28th, 1845. Bowdomnam, Mc., Sept. 28th, 1845.

AGENTS.—J. E. LADD, Augusta; B. Wales, H. J.

Selden & Co., Hallowell; H. Smith & Co., A. T. Perkins, Gardiner; J. L. & O. H. Stanley, Winthrop; Sumner C. Moulton, Wayne; A. Winslow, Monmouth; Lawrence & Hancock, Gray; Holland & Lane, Lewiston; William Dyer, Waterville; Pratt, Lawrence & Co., Fair-William Dyer, Waterville; Pratt, Lawrence & Co., Fairfield; Albert Fuller, Skowhegan; Blunt & Turner, Norridgewock; Rodney Collins, North Anson; C. Cummings, Jr. & Co., Solon; Simeon Coodrich, Bingham; Jesse Thing, West's Mills, Industry; Rufus Jenning, Industry; John N. Perkins, Farmington; Joshua Bean, East Wilton; Marshall R. Walker, Wilton; Blanding & C. W. Dyer, New Sharon; Enoch Morrill, Strong; Columbus Swett, Phillips; J. R. Greenwood, Weld; John W. Avery, Richmond; Lemuel Richards, Bowdoinham; A. G. Page, J. M. Keep, Bath; E. Dana, Wiscasset; J. L. Shuman & Co., Dauariscotta; W. H. Barnard, Waldoboro'; Fogg & Fales, East Thomaston; Timothy Fogg, Thomaston; S. B. Wetherbee, Warren; M. E. Hills, Union! H. K. Bond, Jefferson; Ambrose Bryant & Co., Windsor; Thomas Frye, Vassalboro'; O. W. Washburn, China; A. H. Abbott, So. China; B. Harrington, Weeks' Mills, China; H. Kelley, Unity. November 1st, 1845.

WINDOW GLASS. 2000 feet, various sizes, for sale low by J. E. LADD.

DR. RICHARDSON'S Sherry Wine Bitters. 10 dozen just received and for sale low by December 1st. 49 J. E. LADD.

FLOUR. 400 BBLS. fresh ground Genesee flour, of choic brands, for sale by W. S. WILLS.
Augusta, Nov. 26, 1845.

LETTER PAPER for \$1 25, 1 75, 2 00, 2 25, 2 50, 2 275, 3 00, 3 50, 4 00, 4 50, 5 00, and 5 50 per ream. Also cap and pot paper of every desirable quality, for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

STEEL PENS of every variety, for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

Fancy Articles.

NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS. JOHNSON LUNT.

Stock, the best, most complete and extensive assortment of DRY GOODS ever brought to this place, consisting of Heavy Milled Goods for Over Conts. Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Satinctts, Tweeds, Vestings &c. &c. of the latest styles.

LADIES DRESS GOODS. Such as Rep. and Cordice Cashmeres; Cashmere de-Cosse; Warp Alpaccas; Afghans, &c. &c., as good an as-sortment as can be found in the place.

SHAWLS!
Rich Cashmere Thibet, Brochee Delhi; a large assortment of Heavy Plaid and Nett Shawls, very cheap.

PRINTS! PRINTS!! An extensive assortment, ranging from 61 to 25 cents, some of which are of Elegant Patterns.

CLOAK GOODS! A great variety, consisting of Gala Plaids; Robroys; Orleans cloth; crimson, scarlet, cherry, and drab Nazarine; blue and black Thibet cloths; Heavy Silk Warp Alpaceas; Merinoes, and Light Broadcloths, &c.

FLANNELS. Domestic Flannel; Red, Yellow, and White, English do., Double Width; Cotton and Wool, and Cotton do.: Scotch and Russia Diaper; Striped Sheetings; Tickings; Plaid, Striped and plain Lindseys; Brown, White, and Colored Linen Table Covers; Worsted do.; Gloves: Hosiery; Umbrellas; and all other articles usually found at a Dry Goods Store. All of the above articles will be sold as cheap as can be purchased in this place, at No. 3, Merchants' Row, Water

Beaver Cloths, &c.

Street, Augusta.

CALDWELL & CO. Have received the past week, large additions to their stock of Woolens.
Gold Mix Beaver Cloths, a new and elegant article for Garments of all kinds made up in the last fashionable styles.
Purchasers of Woolens are respectfully invited to examine our stock before purchasing, for we are determined no

one shall sell so cheap. No. 1, MERCHANT'S ROW. Oct. 8.

Plaid Cloak Goods. LARGE variety, of every style and quality, for sale low by LANCEY & SHATTUCK.

Cheaper than ever! FRESH supply of Paints and Oils at reduced prices at DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL'S,

No. 3, Market Square. Shawls and Dress Goods.

UST RECEIVED and now opening, a complete assortment of Shawls and Dress Goods. Ladies in pursuit of the articles will save fifty per cent. by calling on LANCEY & SHATTUCK, 44 No. 2, Bridge's Block, Water Street.

Fire Insurance!

THE Subscriber has been appointed agent of the HOLYOKE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Salem, Mass., and is prepared to receive COMPANY, Salein, applications at his office.

BENJAMIN A. G. FULLER.

Augusta, August 25, 1845. New Dry Goods Store,

In Citizen's Bank Building, two doors South of B. & M. M. Swan's Jewelry Store. W. J. KILBURN & CO., ENCOURAGED by the very liberal patronage bestow-

ed upon them since they reopened, have greatly en-targed their stock, and are now prepared to exhibit to their friends and the public, one of the largest and best assortof her recovery, when, at the instance of Chase & Heard, of Porter, Me., she was induced to try Downs' Vegetable been bought entirely of cash of the Importers and at auction,) Balsamic Elixir, which gave eminent relief, and in a short that has ever been offered in this market. In their stock RICH DRESS GOODS

> LADIES CLOAKS. Black and blue black, blue, royal, purple, draband stone colored silk and cot'n warp Alpaccas, from 25c to \$1; good for 50c; figured Alpines at 3s 6d;

Plaids, for children's wear; linsey woolsey Plaids; cotton and wool do. from 9 cents to 25.
SHAWLS.

A large assortment of Cashmere, Woolen, Nett, and Highland Plaid Shawls; S-4 nett wool Shawls, good styles, at \$1,37½; Shawls for children; do. Hdkfs.; linen cambric hdkfs; linen cambric; plaid and striped white cambric; Bishop Lawn, and Swiss Muslin, &c. &c. Green Brages; blue black Silk Velvet for bonnets, very cheap. FLANNELS. Red, white and yellow, English and American Flannels

Shaker do., warranted not to shrink; extra red twilled Flannels; Cotton do., from 9c to 12½; figured Salisbury do. WOOLENS. Heavy twilled 6-4 Pilot and Beaver cloths, from \$1,25 to 3,50 per yard; heavy indigo blue Broadcloths, for \$1,50 per yard; sup. hlack French and German twilled do., warranted not to wear white; heavy Satinetts, from

do., warranted not to wear white; heavy Sathetts, from 37½ to 75c; black, mixed and slate Cassimeres, from 3s 9d to \$1; new style of Fancy Doeskins, from \$1 to 2,25; rich style of Vestings; Tailors' Trimmings; cotton and silk Velvet; Gent's sup. Kid, Cashmere, buck lined and buck Gloves; Ladies do. do.

A complete assortment of House Keeping Goods; linen damask, linen table cloths, brown do; an extra quality linen hdkfs.; Scotch and Russian diaper; crash; bleached and brown sheetings; drillings, tickings, shirtings, wicking, wadding and batting, and an extra quality of horse blanksts, &c. &c. Purshasevs are respectfully invited to call and RC. RC. Purshasers are respectivily invited to call and examine their stock, before purchasing.

N. B. Store south end Water-street, near Market-sq'r, and nearly opposite Jno. Hedge & Co's.

November 18, 1845.

Woolens! Woolens!

Gold Pens. A GOOD assortment of Gold Pens, the most econom cat pen now in use, just received and for sale by June 26.

EDWARD FENNO.

PARR'S LIFE PILLS. WATSON F. HALLETT & Co. are the regular au thorized Agents for the sale of the above valua ble Pills. January 8, 1845.

OF extra styles and quality, for sale by Sept. 10. CALDWELL & CO. Magnificent Preparations For the Fall and Winter Trade,

Plaid Cloakings.

At Bostoorth's Cloth, Clothing, Tailoring, and Gen-tlemen's Furnishing Store.

tlemen's Furnishing Store.

T. & J. I. BOSWORTH have the pleasure of announcing to the public that due preparations have been made by them to meet the wants of all persons who are desirous of clothing themselves in the manner suitable to their taste, for a low price. Our attention being wholly devoted to the Cloth, Clothing and Tailoring business, no pains will be spared to make this establishment the head quarters for Cloths and Clothing, by an unrivalled assortment, and low prices.

BROADCLOTHS.—Our stock of Broadcloths comprises all the qualities, shades and manufactures desirable.

CASSIMERES and DOESKINS, both plain and fancy, of the most desirable styles.

of the most desirable styles.

BEAVER CLOTHS, &C., for Overcoats, will be found large and complete. VESTINGS.-Rich Velvet, Satin, Cassimere, and al

other styles in great variety.
FURNISHING GOODS.—Our assortment of Furnish-



Furniture and Crockery Store, At No. 3, Bridge's Block, Water Street. D. PIERCE has just received a splendid as-sortment of EARTHEN, CHINA, and GLASS WARE; among which may be found White Imperial Stone and Blue Printed Dinner Tea and Toilett Setts, Coffees, Bowls, Pitchers, Mugs, &c., of superior quality. Flowing Bitue Dinner, Tea, Coffee and Toilett Setts, Howls, Mugs and Pitchers of new and beautiful patterns, and a choice selection of Rich French and English China Tea Setts; Cut and Pressed Glass Ware, such as Lamps, Tumblers, Lemonades, Salts, Sugars, Creams, Pitchers, Candlesticks, Castors, &c. Yellow Stone and Common Ware in all the usual variety; Ivory Knives and Forks in 51 and

all the usual variety; Ivory Knives and Forks in 51 and 12 ps Setts; Common Table and Dessert do.; Ten Trays; 12 ps Setts; Common Table and Dessert do.; Tea Trays; Britannia Coffee and Tea Pots; Lamps, Spoons, &c. &c. Also a complete assortment of Rich and Low-priced FURNITURE; Hair and Palmleaf Magrasses; American Geese Feathers; Brass and Wood Clocks; Tuba; Willow Cradles and Carriages; Mahogany Framed Looking Glasses, &c. Also a large Stock of Mahogany Veneers; Hair Seating; Glue, Varnish, Locks, Castors, Table Hinges Screws, Sand Paper, Knobs, Bed Keys, &c. &c.

&c. &c. Persons in want of Furniture or Crockery are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves before purchasing elsewhere. Augusta, Sept. 23, 1845.

PREPARE FOR A SLEIGH RIDE.—75 Strings Sleigh Bells, for sale by L. P. MEAD & CO.

DR. CORMEL'S PAIN EXTRACTOR, warranted equal to any in use, sold at half price, 25 cents per box, by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, Agents. Augusta, July 23.

500 GALLONS Bleached and Unbleached, Fall and Winter Strained, at DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL'S.

H. J. SELDEN & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Manufacturers' Articles, Dye-stuffs, Chemicals, Perfumery, Window Glass, &c., (HALLOWELL, ME.)

Watches, Jewelry, &c. & M. M. SWAN have just opened a splendid stock of WATCHES, JEWEL-RY, and SILVER WARE, consisting of Gold and Silver Lever, Lepine and Verge Watches, of the very best quality; fine Gold and Stone Brooches and Finger Rings; Gold Pencils and Pens, &c.; Gold Bracelets and Clasps, Lockets, Nobs and Drops, Beads, Guards, Keys, and Clains, &c.; Silver Spoons, Spectacles, Butter Knives, Pencils, Thimbles, &c.; Fine Cutlery, Brushes, Wallets, Perfumery, Soaps, Extracts, Toys, &c.

Augusta, Nov. 13, 1845. Hardware, Iron, Steel, &c. THE subscribers are now receiving, from the latest importations, their fall and winter stock of Hard-ware, Iron, Steel, Vices, Anvils, Horse Nails and Shoes, &c. &c., and offer for sale a large stock of all kinds of

LEWIS P. MEAD & CO. Augusta, Nov. 10, 1845. "I few more left!" silk warp Alpaceas for 50c; figured Alpines at 3s 6d; silk warp Alpaceas at 2s; Plaid Alpaceas; small Gala rich figured Alpaceas at 2s; Plaid Alpaceas; small Gala Price only a quarter of a dollar." "Price only a quarter of a dollar."
43 DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

> White Lead and Oil. JUST received a large and fresh supply of Lead and Linseed Oil, warranted first quality, and will be sold very low by H. J. SELDEN & CO. Hallowell, Nov. 1s1, 1845. UST received a large and fresh supply of White

Cigars. A LARGE SUPPLY of those extra Round and Flat Regalias, just received by SELDEN & CO. Hallowell, Nov. 8, 1845. Peters & Goldthwait's

Fashionable Tailoring Establishment.

Corner of Bridge and Water Streets, Augusta, Maine SLATES of all sizes, for sale by NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of CHARLES HORN, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, naving demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebt-

ed to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to
Augusta, Nov. 24, 1845.

Augusta, Nov. 24, 1845. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of BENJ. E. PRESCOTT, late of Winthrop, in THE Largest Stock of Cloths, Beavers, Cassimeres Satinetts, Vestings, and Furnishing Goods ever of fered in Kennebec, will be found at BOSWORTH'S Cloth, Clothing, Tailoring and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store, No. 5 Bridge's Block, Water St. Augusta. ment; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to EBEN. C. SNELL. Winthrop, Nov. 24, 1845.

> NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the last will and testament of JONATHAN STEVENS, late of Monmouth, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has under-taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to
>
> ANNA STEVENS.
>
> Monmouth, Nov. 24, 1845.

Lancey & Shattuck, Dealers in English, French, German and American Dry Goods, No. 2, Bridge's Block, Water-st. opposite the bridge, Augusta. To the Ladies!

THE subscribers have just received a few thousand of W. Crowley & Son's patent drilled oval eyed needles, an extra article. Also a prime assortment of scissors, shears, thimbles, knitting pins, plaited tea and table spoons, brass and britannia candle sticks, brass fire setts. bruss shovels and tongs, tea and table cutlery, and a full supply of house furnishing wares. L. P. MEAD & CO, Augusta, November, 1845. Clothing.

GENTLEMEN in want of Genteel Clothing, will find it to their advantage to call on Oct. 8. 42 CALDWELL & CO. S PERM CANDLES. A few boxes of nice sperm can-DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL'S.

Plows! Plows!

Work! work! Each toilsome hour shall bring Its little golden offering
Unto the glittering store!
Why rest? why sleep? Nor rest nor sleep
Can add unto the golden heap
The smallest trifle more!

He dreams! 'Tis mine-all mine! For this The kneeling world my feet would kiss, And cringe and fawn and smile!
For this the king would leave his throne,
And nod and prate in gracious tone,
To touch the golden pile!

For this have bigots atheists been, And atheists kneeling, cloak their sin, And sung, and wept, and prayed; For this have patriots toiled and burned, And statesmen trusting states o'erturned And friendship, friends betrayed!

For this has Science cloaked her eyes, And Wisdom left her starry skies, To prattle on the ground;
For this has Truth the lie upheld,
And Falsehood 'gainst itself rebelled,
And Littleness been crowned!

For this has Love, with bursting heart, Sighed o'er the inward-torturing dart, And wept at morn and even; For this have flown deep streams of blood And men have madly-mocking stood, Rebelling against Heaven!

'Tis mine! All mine! And time for me Shall be a sport and revelry,
With this, my glittering treasure! Fond fool! Thy days are near run out: Thine heirs shall waste thy wealth in rout, And lawless, short-lived pleasure!

But learn a lesson, and be wise, And toil while time unceasing flies, That thou may'st heap a store, Whose glittering piles than gold more blest, Shall bring a rapture to thy breast,
Which idleness ne'er bore!

For time is sacred! Every hour Rains down a glittering, blessed shower, Which thou may'st win and guard! For love, for knowledge, time is thine; By day, by night, in storm or shine, Toil then for thy reward!

The Storn Teller.

From the Boston Journal.

THE LANDLORD OUTWITTED. Or, A GAME AT BLIND MAN'S BUFF.

BY HAWSER MARTINGALE.

There are very few persons who are willing to practice the great Christian principle, " Let | KEES!" "Kick out the SAILORS!" us do to others as we would be done by"-altho' all acknowledge that it contains within itself and a furious combat ensued, in which the from acceding to the proposal. the very essence of goodness. Even men, re- forces of the Blue Belle suffered grievouslyported to be just and virtuous, are apt to carry some having had their heads broken in a truly purses, gentlemen, I beg of you. I have moninto practical operation the dangerous maxim-"Do to others as others do to us." Seafaring real nautical style. men, as a class seldom submit to an insult or an injury. The lex talionis, or law of retalia- numbers? Leonidas with his three hundred and soon every person in the house, from the tion, with them is a great favorite—if one of brave and devoted men, fell a prey to the hosts scullion up to the major domo, were busily at them receives a gentle tap on the sconce, he will in all likelihood return it with a blow which numbers of the enemy gained the day,—so it been ordered. Such a scene of running to and Streeter's Boston Star: interest added to the principal.

course of proceeding. Because one man is a the victory-but they did not get it. They of the waiters, however, an attentive, active rogue, a bully, or a blackguard, that is no rea- got instead a tremendous threshing. Dick fellow, had been detailed to attend upon the son why the man who is cheated, bullied or was knocked down by a blow from a rolling- gentlemen in the saloon, and his favor, affecreviled, should also become a rogue, a bully, pin in the hands of the assistant cook; and tion and gratitude were secured by the Boator a blackguard. But it is my duty to de-Ben was rendered hors des combat by a dirty swain, who with a benevolent smile slipped a scribe human nature as it is, not as it ought to mop thrust full in his face by a kitchen wench; guinea into his hand. While their sumptuous be-to narrate the facts faithfully as they oc- and before they could fairly recover themselves dinner was preparing, the company amused curred, although they may not be deserving of they were thrusting, and were at last tumbled themselves in trying, by way of a whet, a few emulation in every respect. With these brief heels over head down the steps into the street! anchovies and some caviare, which they washed prefatory remarks, I shall enter upon the sub-

in "Queen's Dock" in Liverpool, a number of years ago, of course, and one afternoon a cou- promises of future retaliation, they slowly landlord appeared in person, heated, flustered, sort of folks. ple of her crew, real old salts, Ben Sampson and Dick Weevil, got permission to go ashore and have a real cruise. The Skipper supplied them with a few bank notes-and off they went to look after fashions among the "Uncle Sams"-and make sundry philosophical observations upon the manners of the people.

One of the first places they visited, was a slop-shop, where they supplied themselves with tered, bruised, and bloody, would forcibly re- rich viands and tempting delicacies. Their some new sails and rigging-and as they mind one of Gay Head, as seen through a fog. host had literally obeyed their orders, and had passed into the street, each proudly and neatly As for Dick, he could not boast of much better furnished a feast fit for a Lord Mayor, and a you?" arrayed in a new true blue jacket and trousers. a comforter of fiery red, tied carelessly around their necks, and low crowned glazed caps rest- precisely on the spot where phrenologists locate were blessed with glorious appetites, and in ing jauntily on the sides of their heads-with the organ of comparison-and the blood and wardly determined to stow away one week's their "love locks" dangling in graceful festoons oil had flown freely from the wound. His nose provisions at least, and dish after dish vanished around their ears, they were very naturally also, faithful friend! had warded off a cruel before them, as if touched by the wand of some led to think that they were tolerably decent blow aimed at his cranium by a cudgel, and powerful enchanter. The sight of these men chaps, as good as any landsmen certainly-but had got a strange list to port, giving to his fea- devouring this magnificent dinner, was enough that was not saying much-and would rank A. tures a strange and ludicrous aspect.

various shines among the folks, until about five o'clock, when being tolerably well primed, and at peace with themselves, and all the worldand rather hungry withal, they found themselves opposite a dashing Public House, or Hotel, well known by all who frequented Liver- tletop, the landlord of the Blue Belle, their After they were surfeited with good things, pool in those days, as the Blue Belle.

"I say, Dick," cried Ben Sampson, "bere's a flashy looking tavern, with lots of capital prog, I dare say. Suppose we boldly dash into the harbor, for I feel top-heavy, and must bring myself to an anchor."

poor chance for good usage in such a craft as serious consideration; and after he had confer- smiles, made his appearance. ed with gingerbread-work.

"Never mind, Dick, we've got a key with us which will unlock cabins as well as fore-castles," said Ben, hauling from his pocket a proved of the course which the boatswain had plied the waiter—and he turned upon his heel, bank note. "A sailor's money is as good as marked out, and aided him to carry it into and descended the stairs. He soon re-appear- ious mothers. And it is not very encouraging

an admiral's any day. So, heave ahead, my operation.—The chief mate, who was a lieu-lad." And the two tars, with a swaggering tenant in the United States service, on fur-covered with items, and a formidable array of air, entered the tavern. Now it happened, unfortunately for our wor- tance.

thy friends that the landlord of this public house, whose name was Nettletop, had a high the afternoon, some eight or ten fine looking Tell us the whole amount. That's the way ted only by persons of fashion, or genteel travered with kid gloves. Two of them wore the unfumbling in their pockets. ellers with money in their purses, who would dress uniform of officers in the American navy. quietly submit to be fleeced. And when he And although a practised eye might detect a saw these two genuine sailors enter his gen- suspicious swagger in their gait, and a sort of shillings and three pence half-penny !"

rouse and bitt! muster us something to eat, and wanted to see what was going on in the and be handy about it—something that's nice old world. and be handy about it—something that's nice and good, and fit for a sailor's palate. And and good, and fit for a sailor's palate. And d'ye hear! Give us something, too, in the d'ye hear! Give us something, too, in the obsequious landlord, who was all bows, "No, you wont!" said Jem Nonsuch, with, while you are getting ready the prog .- grimaces, and protestations-a proof that Come, old fellows, fly around-and let's see

how smart you can be on shore!" orders from such a quarter with astonishment. to be seated—and in the most submissive Sam Hagstaff. He was scandalized at the idea of having his terms, requested to know their wishes, and in crack hotel mistaken for a rendezvous for sail- what way he should have the honor to serve Harry Hustleum. ors—and determined to set matters right with them—adding that he entertained great respect "But I insist upon clearing off this score," as much speed as possible. Putting his arms for American gentlemen—and took a particular akimbo, and confronting Ben, while a ferocious interest in what related to the United States, "Stop, stop, my good friends," said the Boatscowl showed that he was in earnest, he said having a cousin, who had been residing for two swain, impatiently. "This will never answer. in a stern voice, "I'll tell you what it is, my years in a large and elegant mansion in Sing We shall never pay the bill at this rate. Come

war—"What! Don't you keep a tavern here?" he, "this exactly agrees with the character we have heard of you—and I heartily wish that bright idea!" "Hurrah for a game of blindmy money as good as any body's?" continued you could share your brother's excellent quar- man's-buff'!"—was heard on every side. Ben, putting the question in a strong tone of ters at Sing Sing. I have no doubt, however, The waiter relished the joke amazingly. voice as if he wished to be heard and under- that you will in time reach that preferment. and cheerfully submitted to be blindfolded stood, and was sure of his argument.

as if they had just come out of a tar barrel .- us something good." Clear out, I tell ye, or you shall be kicked

whose ire was thoroughly aroused-"you beer- boiled saddle of Southdown mutton-a frica- around the room, in a style that would have selling, gin-drinking, fresh-water sculpin!—
The smell of tar is wholesome, my boy. You shall have a chance to try the experiment, and take a good sniff from the hands of a true blue them all in the bill of fare—but what we overturned it, and down they came together! Yankee sailor. THERE! How do you like have at this moment a particular fancy for, is The host, hearing the noise, came rushing up that, my boy?"

own-a la Tyler-which laid that feature flat hungry, landlord!" upon his face, and at the same time instantaperpendicular to a horizontal one!

ward to the scene of conflict—armed with such supply you,"—and so saying he pulled from weapons as come to hand, as boot-jacks, junk his pocket a purse evidently well filled, and all which was written in large characters: bottles, spits and broom sticks, and screaming his companions followed his example. The in discordant chorus, "Down with the Yax- chinking of the specie and the rumpling of the

But what force can long contend against

The ship Honestus of New York, was lying side of langridge and grape at the house, in the the subject of temperance. shape of sundry menaces and exclamations and Nearly a couple of hours elapsed, when the wended their way back towards the dock, and his countenance lighted up with a grin of where lay the good ship Honestus.

> and chop-fallen. Ben's starboard eye was And the sight which there greeted them, was closed, the lids much swollen, and the whole one which conjured up a responsive grin on organ was surrounded by a beautiful halo of their part-for not one of those honest tars variegated colors. Indeed his whole phiz, bat- had ever witnessed such a grand display of treatment. An oil flask, wielded by one of the whole board of aldermen to boot. waiters, had taken effect on his upper story, And at it they went in fine style, for they

They strolled around the town, and cut up for roars of laughter; and not a few salt-water and for ave. . jokes were let off at their expense, before their Nor did they confine themselves to eating. shipmates could collect themselves sufficiently The choicest and most expensive wines were to listen to the tale of their adventures. But called for and promptly furnished and conwhen they learned how shamefully they had sumed. But alas! even Yankee tars, when been treated, insulted, and abused by Mr. Net-seated at a sumptuous table, cannot eat forever.

fixed upon a plan of operations. The two important air. "What is the amount of our that it will be rented low to a "genteel family

a hoarse and authoritative voice, as if he was hailing the forecastle from the jib boom in a gale of wind, call out, "Hallo, shipmates—

ted themselves to be,—American gentlement a number pounds sterling, it is worth a shifted pounds sterling sterli

way of wetting our whistle, to amuse ourselves by the obsequious landlord, who was all bows,

"Dress makes the MAN—the want of it the fellow," Pope to the contrary notwithstanding. Mr. Nettletop listened to these peremptory ushered them in to his best saloon, begged them in a stern voice, "I'll tell you what it is, my fine fellows, you've got into the wrong shop, and the sooner you clear out the better. We want none of your company here."

What!" exclaimed Ben—and his eyes opened as wide as the bow-ports of a man-of-war—"What! Don't you keep a tavern here?"

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"I don't want your money, or your company a long passage at sea, especially when the pro--I don't keep a boarding house for sailors. visions are musty, and we are on short allow- ready-catch the luckiest!" And while the Your money would in all likelihood smell of ance. We want a good dinner, landlord, and waiter groped his way along towards them, tar, which is my aversion, for your hands look enough of it. Charge your own price, but give they, one and all, noiselessly stole on tiptoe

"What will you be pleased to have?" asked The blindfolded man sought for a victim in the delighted Nettletop. "I can provide any every corner of the room. He chasseed, bal-"Smells of tar, does it?" said Dick Weevil, thing you wish-a roasted surloin of beef-a anced, promenaded, and galloped, by turns,

neously changed the position of Nettletop from and delight. "If the articles you mention can the reckoning!" be procured in Liverpool, you shall have them, "Must I, indeed !" said Nettletop, with The waiter screamed "fire! murder!" and and that immediately," said the landlord. "Yet doleful sigh. "Oh, I began to suspect as hastened to the assistance of his master. But I think it but fair to warn you that they are much. What is the meaning of all this mum-

notes were melodious music in the ears of the bye, friend Nettletop. We've tickled your up-But our friends boldly stood their ground, landlord, but his pride, of course, prevented him

"Oh!" said he entreatingly, "put up your scientific manner, others their ribs coopered in ey and credit enough to provide every thing you wish. I fly to execute your orders."

And off went the landlord in a great flurry. would fell an ox-thus repaying the debt with was in this case. Ben and Dick fought like fro, hurry, hallowing and confusion, rattling of lions, inflicted sundry cracked crowns and pans, pots and kettles, had never before been I would not be thought to justify such a bloody noses on their adversaries and deserved witnessed at the sign of the Blue Belle. One They picked themselves up as soon as they down with some bottles of genuine old Hock. conveniently could, and after sending a broad- In those times sailors were not enlightened on given to purchasers.

> triumph. With a bow he informed his compa-They were in a sorry plight when they ny that dinner was ready, and led the way to stepped on board. They looked bewildered another apartment, followed by his guests.

of itself to cure a dyspeptic, and make a Gra-Their appearance on board was the signal hamite abjure bran bread and sawdust for ever

lough, was enabled to give them signal assis- figures. This he tendered to the Boatswain. "Oh, I don't want any of your particulars,"

"The whole amount," said the waiter,

" comes exactly to seventy-five guineas, nine

brow. But when he heard Ben Sampson, with ted themselves to be,-American gentlemen of a hundred pounds sterling, if it is worth a shil-

claim this as my privilege. Here's your money, my good fellow. How much is it? Eightyfour pounds, did you say?" "No, no, Jem-I shant allow that," shouted

"I have got the exact change," exclaimed

fine fellows, you've got into the wrong shop, Sing, in one of the States! Our friend the here, my good fellow," added he, addressing and the sooner you clear out the better. We Boatswain, who acted the part of spokesman the grinning waiter—"I'll tell you what we'll

date the public in this respect. Let them see to it, that h

down stairs, and thence into the street!

So saying, Dick, without any further cere-mony, complimented the landlord with a blow we shall then be better prepared to turn our at-steps near him, made a desperate leap and we shall then be better prepared to turn our attention to the dishes you enumerate. We are hungry, landlord!"

Nettletop's eyes dilated with astonishment and agony of delight!—"and YOU must pay and delight to the dishes you enumerate. We are waist. "Now, I've got you," screamed he, in agony of delight!—"and YOU must pay and you have proved them a very useful and excellent remedy. We cheerfully recommend them to all suffering from Dyspepsia or Costiveness. The Peristaltics are very extensively used in this region, and are every day prescribed by the first physicians in the place.

Benj. P. Chamberlain, upon his nozzle-and he had a large one of his tention to the dishes you enumerate. We are seized the unfortunate Nettletop around the

" We are Yankee sailors-and our money smells of tar, which is your aversion. Good per works to some tune, and we hope that the next time a brave and honest tar calls at your house, you'll treat him with civility.'

Nettletop sighed again. He spake not, but ooked unutterable things; and from that day forward, it was remarked by all his acquaintance, that he was a wiser and a better man.

The following "hits" are from Corporal "Enhraim, are you fond

"Yes, particularly." "Don't you think the bass-oon is a most effective instrument?" "Nothing to compare, Simon, to the harp-

oon for effect-nothing." Some ladies, says Eph, of a pious turn. must in their day have drunken plenteously of

the waters of Jaw-don. A wag at our elbow expresses the opinion that Yankee clock exportations will prove to and japanned; Augurs and Augur Bitts, Sash Springs be bad investments. Too much time and "tick"

Ephraim wishes to know if "waiting maids" and marriageable young ladies, are the same

THE "ruling" PASSION.—Another damsel has been "fotcht up" at the New York police.

for hooking a pair of breeches! Wood chopping is a hew-morous employ-

FLATTERING .- "Cousin William," said merry, mischievous young girl, "what do you think I heard a pretty young lady say of

"I don't know-something good I hope. Who was it coz?" "Shan't tell you! but it's the truth-a very

pretty girl did say something about you." "Well, tell me what it was."

"I shan't unless you will give me that Annual that I wanted." "Well, agreed-you shall have it-now tell

"Well, now-don't blush so-she said you were the ugliest looking man she ever laid her

The Providence Gazette has the following

to isten to the tale of their adventures. But when they learned how shamefully they had been treated, insulted, and abused by Mr. Nettletop, the landlord of the Blue Belle, their mirth was converted into indignation. They resolved to make common cause with their unfortunate shipmates, and take a prompt and severe revenge.

The boatswain of the ship, who was a fine-troking young fellow, of a good address, and some humor, after rating his disfigured friends.

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to "home manufactures" either! MISS MALVINA MUG-has warmed out with another sign, urged thereto by the genial rays A few days after this, about two o'clock in said that functionary—" Give us the sum total, of the sun, which astonished the single pane house, whose name was Nettletop, had a high opinion of his consequence, and prided himself on his gentility. He wished an impression to go abroad, that his establishment was frequented only by persons of fashion, or genteel tray. pleshur in kolling on mi kustumurs too taik notis I have sum new kandles, koffy, korn and blew krokery; also cheez and uther vegitabels, as wel as the most fasshunablest last pairis teel hotel, with a familiar air, and seat themselves comfortably in his best apartment, a
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pleasant smile—"Tell your master that his
sale by
Augusta, Nov. 1.

No. 3, Market Square.

Copper and Brass Founder,

A few doors South of Market Square, Augusta, Me.

Copper and Brass Work,

"Stop, Col. Hitchcock," said Ben Rollins.

You shant pay a cent—not a rupee, not a penay. I'll settle this little bill myself."

"No, you wont!" said Jem Nonsuch, "I

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"No, you wont!" sai ally. An the above will be turnished at short notice at Boston prices, and in the best manner. He returns thanks for past favors, and hereafter hopes to receive a liberal share of patronage from those who are in want of Coppework. The smallest favors thankfully received and grater fully acknowledged.

EDMUND D. NORCROSS.

Augusta, Sept. 25, 1845.

Temperance! Temperance!! WHERE are all the toetotaliers, and other temperance folks, who have so long and so loudly been calling for a thorough going Temperance House in Augusta, and have because they were under the necessity, for want of such a

Augusta, Oct. 3, 1845.

HARRISON'S PERISTALTIC LOZENGES. An approved remedy for Costiveness and Dyspepsia: Recon mended by the most distinguished Medical Faculty,

who every day prescribe them to their pa-tients and use them in their families. THIS inestimable medicine has been before the public A for more than eight years. The sales have quadru-pled within two years, and are constantly increasing, the

They are without a rival for the cure of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, Headache (nervous or acute,) Liver Complaint, Costiveness, Billous Attacks, Tic Doulereux, Jannplaint, Costiveness, Bilous Attacks, Tie Doulereux, Jaundice, Flatulence, Oppression after eating, Weak Stomach, Debility, Lowness of Spirits, Chronic Diarrhæa or East India complaint, Piles, Worms, Amenorrhea or Suppression, Morosis or Green Sickness, &c., &c. In all female obstructions they are safe and effectual. Hundreds of ladies in this city and Boston have used no other medicine, advice of their family physicians, and have been cured. Salem, Jan. 10, 1844.—The undersigned having used turbot with oyster sauce, a turtle steak, and a stairs to see what was the matter. By this Harrison's Peristaltic Lozenges in Dyspepsia and kindred complaints, have proved them a very useful and excellent

A sure, safe, and cheap cure for Piles. Mr. Harrison-Having given your Peristaltic Lozeng nd Pile Remedy a fair trial, I have the satisfaction to i form you that they have operated wonderfully in my case. I had not been able for months to do any work at my trade he was met by Ben, and shared the fate of the landlord. Others joined in the melee. All the servants, scullions and understrappers, from the bar-keeper down to "boots," pressed for
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Lynn, Sept. 27, 1844.

3G-Ask for Harrison's Pile Remedy. Price only 50 cts.
Both of these medicines are for sale by J. E. LADD, lugusta, and S. ADAMS, Hallowell.

Bommer's Method of Making Manure. THE subscriber has been appointed agent of this new and useful improvement for the State of Maine, and is now prepared to sell individual, Town or County rights. The cheapness and expedition with which large bodies of manure may be produced by this method render it invalua-ble to the farmer. To facilitate a more general introducble to the farmer. To facilitate a more general introduc-tion of this important accession to the farming interest, it is proposed to sell County or Town rights to enterprising individuals or companies, on such terms as cannot fail to render it a profitable business. The method has been test-ed by many farmers in this and other states, and in every the directions were properly observed, the recase, where the directions were properly observed, the re-Mr. SAMUEL DAIN of Bowdomham, has been appointed Agent for the County of Lincoln, and Mr. ELIJAH ROBINSON of Vassalboro', or the County of Kennebee.

The other counties may be secured by application to n (post paid) and directed to me at Portland EZEKIEL HOOLE. August 11, 1845.

American Hardware.

THE subscriber offers for sale, upon the most liber terms, a general assortment of AMERICAN HARDWARE; Blind Fastenings, Butts, Screws, Mortice Locks and Latches, Japanned do., Door Buttons, brass Cloak Pins; CARPENTERS' BENCH TOOLS wrought and cut Tacks, Brads, Shoe Nails; Winn's Pin-cers; 3 sizes DOUGLASS' IRON PUMPS, cheap; brass Fire Setts, do. Shovel and Tongs; C. S. & Iron Shovels; Trace Chains; Sad Irons, Tailors' do.; Composition and

All sizes WINDOW GLASS: 100 Casks Cut Nails; 10 do. Wrought Nails; 2,000 lb

German Zinc; 3,000 Sheat Lead, at wholesale and retail at No. 4, Phœnix Buildings. H. W. FAIRBANKS. September 10, 1845.

Doors, Blinds and Sash.

lie that he continues to Manufacture to order, and also to

Augusta, Sept. 12, 1845.

Farms for Sale. A land, in the County of Penobscot, containing about 120 acres, suitably divided into mowing, tillage, pasturage and woodland, with a good and sufficient orway kept on said Farm seventy sheep eleven head of horned cattle and a horse, and will be in a

a credit and security.

Also—A Farm in the town of Dover, in the shire town

as the subscriber well knows, to one unacquainted, viewing and scrutinizing over the premises aforesaid, will be the best recommendations.

For further information enquire of the subscriber living

A. L. BARTON. September 15, 1845. Arrival of the Steamship!

LANCEY & SHATTUCK'S 500 SPLENDID SHAWLS, selling from 25 cts.
50 pieces black, drab, blue and ombre Alpaccas, selling off at great bargains, some as low as 2s per yard, very

2000 yards prints of the latest styles, selling from 64 to

20 cents per yard.

500 yards Plaid Cloaking of all kinds and qualities, decidedly the hest assortment in town.
Flannels, Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Tweeds, Doeshins, Vestings, Gloves, Hosiery, Sheetings, Shirtings, ekikirens' wool net Caps, do. Neck Ties, and White Goods of every description.

Also, 100 doz. all Linen Hdkfs. for 124 cents.
Oct. 30.

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Goods, Goods,--New Goods

VERY LOW!!! THE subscriber having just returned from Boston, where, with his goods before on hand, he made such purchases as render his stock very large and complete; and being very anxious to sell off his entire stock before Spring, feels assured that, if done, it must be at very low prices. In accordance with this view he will sell his new stock very low, and he thinks, at least as low generally stock very low, and he thinks, at least as low generally, as many who offer to sell at cost.

Among his stock, too numerous to mention, he would

For Ladies' Cloaks and Dresses,—20 pieces A)-pacca, Lustre, Indiana, and Thibet cloths; Amazonian Plaid, a rich and beautiful article; French Merinoes; Rob

For Dresses,—Rep. and Cashmere de Cossee; a va-

riety Mouselain and Crape De Laines; Zenobias, Eolian, Roamelias, Chameleon Brocades; Lunettas, &c. &c. Calicoes,—A large variety, some very beautiful. Shawls,—Super. and common Linseys.

For Gent's Top. Coats,—Super. blue black and the Beaver Clothe, and Cassingers of various selections. blue BeaverCloths, and Cassimeres of various colors. Also, Super. German, English and American Broadcloths; Plain and Fancy Doe Skins; Tweeds; common and extra Cassimercs and Satinetts—a large assortment.

Paper Hangings.

A large assortment of School Books and Stationery; Watts, Select, and Methodist Hymn Books; Village Hymns, and a variety of other Books.

Crockery and Glass Ware, Hard Ware, Tea Trays, and general assortment of Groceries.

For cash, or other good pay, or approved credit.
SAMUEL CHANDLER Winthrop, November 17, IS45.



JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER continues to manufacture all the various improved Trusses, at his old stand, No. 305 Washington street, opposite No. 264, entrance in Temple Avenue, Boston, where he has been for trance in rempie Avenue, Boston, where he has been for the last ten years—and residence and business being in the same building, he can be seen at home nearly the whole of the time, day or evening. He has more room and better conveniences for the truss business than any other person

engaged in the truss outsiness than any other person engaged in the this city or any other.

Also—Abdominal Supporters for Prolapsus Uteri—
Trusses for Prolapsus Ani—Suspensory Bags, Knee Caps, Back Boards, Steeled Shoes for deformed leet. Trusses repaired at one hour's notice, and made to answer, oftentimes, as well as new. The subscriber having worn a truss himself for the last twenty-five years, and fitted so many for the last ten years, feels confident in being able to

suit all cases that may come to him.

Convex Spiral Trusses—Dr. Chase's Trusses, formerly sold by Dr. Leach-Trusses of galvanized metal that wil not rust, having wooden and copper pads—Read's Spiral Truss—Rundell's do.—Salmon's Ball and Socket—Sherman's patent French do .- Bateman's do double and single—Stone's Trusses,—also, Trusses for Children, of all sizes. Dr. Fletcher's Truss—Marsh's Truss—Dr. Hull's sizes. Dr. Fletcher's Truss—Marsh's Truss—Dr. Hull's Truss—Thompson's Ratchet Truss—and the Shaker's Rocking Trusses—may be had at this establishment.—Whispering Tubes and Ear Trumpets, that will enable a person to converse with one that is hard of hearing.

All Ladies in want of Abdominal Supporters or Trusses, waited on by his wife, Mrs. CAROLINE D. FOSTER, who has had ten years' experience in the business

Certificates. Mr. James F. Foster, manufacturer of trusses, of Boston, Mass., from what I have seen of his trusses, and from the circumstance of his having supplied seve at thousand persons in Massachusetts and other parts of the country, with an article that I think is well calculated to answer the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recommending his truss to the public; and I believe him to possess the ability of adapting trusses to any case that may

be presented to him.

T. GORDON, M. D.

Thereby certify that I have for several years past been in the use of Foster's Truss for Inguinal Hernia, and find it to answer every desirable purpose, and consider it far preferable to any other which I have employed. JAMES THACHER, M. D., Plymouth, Mass.

months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public, as a person well fitted to supply their wants in regard to these important articles.

John Beath, I have used, in preference to all other trusses, those made by Mr. J. F. Foster, of Boston.

He is the True Philanthropist. WHO seeks to alleviate and relieve human suffering whether the disease be physical or moral; and if

any one in community is deserving of gratitude, it is be .-You may show your good feelings to such an one, as also your self respect and love of health—which surely are valuable possessions—by reading and diffusing the knowledge of and using JONES' DROPS for HUMORS, one of of and using JONES' DROPS for HUMORS, one of the best medicines that has ever been discovered for the cure of all eruptive diseases, and successful beyond a parallel, in the cure of Salt Rheum, Scrofula, St. Anthony's Fire or Erysipelas, Leprosy or White Scorf, Tetter or Ringworm, Prairie Itch, and all humors, internal or external.

This medicine is recommended with perfect confidence for such affections, if only timely, patiently and persevering the property of the property of the part of the

ingly used. It is not a quack medicine, nor is it in any degree a humbug; but truly a remedy to be desired by all who are afflicted with any of the above named complaints, THE subscriber having recently bought out his Part-ner, (B. F. Caldwell) respectfully informs the pub-lic that he continues to Manufacture to order, and also to keep on hand, SASH, BLINDS AND DOORS, of the best quality, and at fair prices, at the East end of the Kennebec Dam.

E. K. ROBINSON.

H. J. Selden & Co. Hallowell; H. Smith & Co. Gardiner; China: William Dyer, Waterville; O. W. Washburn, China A. H. Abbott, South China; and by many other agents in various towns in this and the adjoining States.

American Metallic Lustre!

Augusta, Nov. 13, 1845.

A NEW and valuable article for household uses, unrivalled for the facility with which it removes oxide, and for the beautiful and brilliant polish it restores. condition to keep more stock next year; is well fenced, affording suitable and sufficient water, good and sufficient tre or Polish ever before offered to the public, and superior to the best.

In composition entirely new, and different from any Lostroir tre or Polish ever before offered to the public, and superior to the best. It may be had in any quantity at the crockery ware store

facturing establishments. The subscriber will take in payment a part in having sheep kept, a small part at the time of giving possession in cash, and the remainder with Water Street.

It may be had in any quantity at the crockery ware sto of R. PARTRIDGE, two doors north of the Granite Ban Water Street.

SAMUEL JEWETT, Augusta, Nov., 1845. Agent for the State

North Wayne, Nov. 4, 1845.

Window Glass.

THE subscriber, agent for the Clyde Glass Works, of-fers for sale, upon better terms than can be purchased, upon the river, a large assortment of all sizes of Galen, Lake, Cylinder, and Wayne Glass. Clyde Crown, a supe-rior article, will be furnished to order on reasonable terms. Purchasers are invited to examine this glass before purhasing, as the above will be sold at the lowest rates. H. W. FAIRBANKS, No. 4, Phornix Buildings, Water street. Augusta, October 16, 1845.

Medicines, Drugs, Sc.

JUST received by H. J. SELDEN & CO., at the old stand of Samuel Adams, a large and well selected assortment of Medicines, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Brushes of every description, Dye Stuffs, Artist's Colors, Artist's Brushes, Paints, Oils. GROCERIES of every kind, &c., for sale very low for cash.

Hallowell, Nov. 1st, 1845.

LOST! A GLASS DECANTER of peculiar construction, having five apartments, valuable as a specimen of glass ware and as being the gift of a friend, was taken by some person at the time of the fire, on the 29th ult. Whoever has it will confer a favor by returning it to WM. WOART.

Augusta, Nov. 18, 1845.

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